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# DOUBT BLAINE DRY BILL CONSTITUTIONAL

## JURY CHOSEN IN DARLINGTON MURDER TRIAL

# MARKETING CO.

EETING HELD IN OR-FORDVILLE.

#### CRISIS IS PENDING Big Issue Is Whether Farmers

Will Stick to Cooperative Association. ing company was re-established among Rock county milk producers

A crisis is pending in the marketing of milk for Rock county produc-ers—and in every other district where milk is put on the market through the marketing company. The big issue is whether the farm-ers will stick in the cooperative association or withdraw and be unor-

Every farmer is concerned and nervous over the outcome. The breaking up of the marketing com-pany would mean the wiping out of an organized, market through which to dispose of their milk.

Fail to Get Checks. Fall to Get Checks.

There is marked dissension among the members over the fullure of the company to send out checks due in the condensers or outer district, which includes Southern Wisconsin, for two and three months.

There is a marked under-consumption of high availar with which which

There is a marked under-consumption of high quality milk which is produced without sufficient demand to assure its use to guarantee a reasonable return to the produc-

More than 600 attended the Orfordville meeting. They came doubt-ing and went away apparently con-winced that their best play is to re-main in the cooperative association. even if radical steps have to be takto adjust financial difficulties of the company.

Two Price Plan.

There is to be a meeting of the marketing company officers in Chicago Wednesday, during which the troublesome debts are to be wiped out. It is possible that the marketing company will keep all the milk returns from the members for one month to pay indebtedness and not increase the spread charges.

The other proposal is to have a two price system, which is objectionable to producers in Southern Wisconsin for they would come out at the small end of the horn.

Would Affect County.

The two price system would mean

The two price system would mean that the association members in the immediate Chicago district would receive top prices for their milk, which is not of as high test as (Continued on Page 4.)

#### Bullets Sweep Dublin Street in Lorry Raid

Dublin-Dublin streets were swept with bullets for 20 minutes Wednesday morning. following an attack with revolvers and bombs on a police lorey. Five constables were wounded during the attack and some civilians also were hurt.

## CUPID NIPPED BY

(ay Associated Press.]
Chicago,—Dorothy Bauerels, 16,
Milwaukee, and George W. Ashlock,
27, Wauwatosa, Wis., expected to be 27. Wauwatosa, Wis., expected to be married Wednesday when they arrived Tuesday night from Milwaukee. Instead, Goorge is being held at the Central station and Dorothy is being consoled by the matron of the South Clark street annex, while the police nwalt word from the girl's mether, Mrs. Elia Bauerels, Milwaukee.

The man and girl were seen by Policeman Waters of the Central station as they were entering the Atlantion as they were entering the Atlantice.

tion as they were entering the Atlan-tic hotel. Ashlock said they had expected to be married as soon as they reached Chicago, but found they were too late and had expected to visit the licenso bureau this morning. Ho exhibited the wedding ring he had brought from Milwaukee,

#### Midwest May Place Huge Coal Contracts

[ux ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago—Plans for placing contracts for 1,000,000 tons of coal among West Virginia coal mines will be considered by the state farm bureau federation secretaries in conference here Monday. The secretaries of the state federations of Ohio, Indiana Illigate Mineral Wisson. dians. Illinois. Minnesota. Wisconsin, lown. Nebraska and the Dakotas will attend.

#### Boys! Here's Way to Make Money

Lots of boys have made money by raising pets of different kinds, through the summer. Not so, very long ago the Gazette ran an ad on the Want Ad page for a man who wanted some guineariles. He was willing to pay a good price for them. That was just one time when some one wanted something that a boy could raise. y raising pets of different kinds

You can buy or sell all sorts of pets through Gazette Want Ads. What do you like boys? Call 77 on either phone and the Want Ad department will help you get

## PRODUCTRS Open Testimony Before Crowds; Interest High \$1,500 ON BONDS

hoesomaker, were fired in self-dechoesennates, were also in secretary forms following an attack made on him by Stalder, is expected to be the main point of the argument on which the defense will base its fight for acquittal. This was the indication made E. F. Conley, Darlington attorney, by E. F. Conley, Darlington attorney, who is defending Blauser, in examiting the voniro Tuesday afternoon. He placed particular emphasis on the point of law that, if it was not proven beyond a reasonable doubt that Blauser killed Stalder feloniously and with intent aforethought, he should be acquitted. He dwelt also no the fact that he was not spillty of on the fact that he was not guilty of murder if he shot Stalder while protecting his own life.

Testimony began shortly before 10 a. m. Wednesday with the circuit court room crowded to capacity. Darling-ton is showing an intense interest in the case, the most important in La favette county in 25 years. tayette county in 25 years.

The 12-man jury was chosen in less than a half hour after court was called at 9 a. m., Wednesday.

Although charged with first degree murder there is a few to the product of the court was called at 10 a. m., we have the court of the cou

murder, there are few in Darlington who think Blauser will be found guilty of this charge. There are eight verdicts which the jury may return: A verdict finding the defendant guilty of first, second or third degree ter, and acculttal. First degree murone to two years for fourth degree manslaughter.

House Jury in Court House. House Jury in Court House.

The jury, on orders of the court, will be housed in a room in the court house, where cots will be provided.

In splice of the warm weather, every seat in the court room was occupied when the case was called Tuesday af-

of Blauser, charged with having murfered Ernest Stalder in a drunker

Here's Jury

Propert Black. White Ook Springs.

Robert Black. White Ook Springs.

Edward O'Neith, Shullsburg.

Patrick Fox, Shullsburg. Thomas Dodge, Shullsburg. Carl Weekerly, Wayne, 1 John Gray, Benton. P. A. McDonald, Benton. Robert Howe, New Diggings

William Pedley, New Diggings, Olgar P. Olson, Fayette, Ever Gilberts, Shullsburg, William Adick, Elk Grove. The first 10 men were chosen from the jury panel of 36 men, while the last two named were picked from a

ity, but there were many women and several school children in the audi-

Sitting on the bench is Judge S. E Smalley, Cuba City, elected at the April election over Levi Bancroft, the vacancy caused by the death of Judge George Clementson.

Prosecution the case for the state is John J. Boyle, district attorney, who succeeded E. F. McDaniels, also being elected last April. He is a Darlington man, but has practiced successfully for several years in Color-The sheriff, F. H. Webster, is

## Prisoner Is Cheerful.

Sitting opposite the district attorney and behind P. E. Conley Wednesday, was Horman Blauser, 35 years old, being tried for murder. Dressed plainly, clean shaven and with his Continued on page 5:

retary in Demand for Ade-

quate Force. Washington, D. C .- The senate late

keep the nution from failing back in-to the state of unpreparedness preced-

ing the war with Germany.

By a vote of 34 to 36, the recommendation of the senate military

FOR LARGER ARMY Republicans.

Ball, Brundegee, Bursum, Calder,
Cameron, Cummins, Curtis, Dilling-

nam, Ernst, Elkins, Fernald, Hale, Kelopg, Keyes, Lodge, Lennoot, Knox, McCormicht, McCumber, McKinley, Mosus, Newbergy, Nicholson, Oddic,

Continued on page 9.

OF ST. LAWRENCE

Duluth—Date of an inspection tour over the proposed St. Lawrence water-

over the proposed St. Lawrence water-ways route by cabinet members, gov-orners, senators and others has been set for July 11 to 15, it was announced Wednesday by Charles P. Craig, ex-scutive director of the Great Lakes—

Photographs From

All Over the World

You see along the Gazette windows

a story of the great news features of the times in photographs. From the ends of the earth they come. Photographers are busy everywhere, in the stirring centers of civilization, in the forests and far-off savage wilds, making pictures for the service which the Gazette uses some in the mages.

WATERWAY KOUTE

PLAN INSPECTION

Joint Finance Body Urges Death for Income and Surtax Measures.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Recommend Expenditures. Expenditures, as recommended by the finance committee for the next two years, excluding \$1,770.000 raised for highways to meet federal

aid are as follows:

1291-22-\$22,500,346,

1922-23-\$22,860,968.

Receipts as estimated by the finance committee, including the railroad tax of \$7,000,000 annually an inheritance tax of \$2,000,000 ar an intertance tax of \$2.000,000 annually, on the basis of the new Arnuald bill doubling rates, an income tax of \$45.000 in 1921-23 and \$400.000 in 1922-23 approximately, are as follows:

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1921-22—\$22,061,944.
1922-26—\$22,174.559,
Estimated receipts for the biennium will approximate \$44,135,503,
leaving a deficit of \$538,402 for the second, or \$1,350,811 for the biennium.
This is met by a balance in the gences of fund.

Good Financial Outlook. The state has the best financia Continued on page 2.

EXPECT 100 AT

KIWANIS PICNIC

Local Kiwanians are planning a big time for their pionic at Delavan lake Thursday afternoon. As a result of an attendance contest between the "Mutts" and the "Jeffs", the latter belug the losers, will pay for the pionic, to which the wives have been invited. Cars will leave here at 2:30 Thursday afternoon and go to the Highland hote! A baseball game between the two teams and swimming matches will be the main attractions, followed by a dinner at the hotel and dancing in the evening. Henry Solomon is in the evening. Henry Solomon is chief of the "Jeffs" and James Wise of the "Mutts". At least 100 are expected.

#### AT WASHINGTON

Drovision for an army of 170,909.

#### INTEREST ON PROCEEDS OF \$150,000 SALE. PROBE IS MADE Finance Committee Holds Two Meetings Following Appeal

Meetings Following Appeal from Dady.

Following the repudiation and results in the first of a deep blue gave the note of color needed to lighten up the effect. Huge bowls of peonles, donated by Janesville florists glow-noted by Janesville florists glow-new stuntion has arisen. Charges are being advanced that by the method of sale to the Merchants & Savings bank of this city, the county will lose approximately \$1.500 in interest. It is further asserted inat instead of the proceeds of the sale, \$143,792.50, being placed in the county depository, the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, as the payments fall due, the Merchants of the main room by French doors, and back of the main room proceeds of the sale, \$143,792.50, being placed in the county depository, the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, as the payments fall due, the Merchants

GOING TO LOSE

Meeting Tuesday afternoon to con-sider a complaint of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, the county and for the kitchen. The latter is ver, the committee decided to carry out its contract as already entered into, according to Supervisor J. A. Denning. Janesville, one of the committeemen.

Another Meeting Called
However, another meeting of the
committee is called at the court house
tere Thursday morning at 10 o'clock,
becording to Mr. Denning this meetng is "to take up something in conpaction with the bonds," but he is unmembers of the exact nature. Other members are Simon Smith, Beloit, and W. L. Crandall, Milton village.
The bonds were originally sold to
Dacey & Braun of Chicago. This firm turned the issue back declaring the market had been speiled by sale of part of the block in Rock county by

part of the block in Rock county by
the county authorities, who mad retained \$50,000 worth.

Draw No interest,
It is because of the method of payment, that the Bank of Southern Wisconsin has taken the matter up. for the bonds by non-interest bearing certificates of deposit. Payments will be made in five monthly installments of \$25,000 each, following the first payment of \$18,722,50 upon delivery of the bonds to the bank.

"The county officials were well aware of our method of bidding," stated E. J. Haumerson, cashler of the Upper House Backs War Sec-

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Showdown on Pay IIII.

The showdown of the specified place of the maken proposed that an ordinance deep for the interest. This specified place of interest. This 5.9 percent which it will pay for the bonds, according to the same author-ity, this will make the entire cost to the county 10.45 per cent or about er. The lineup of the senute was as fol-

No Protection Now. No Protection Now.

An addition states Mr. Dady were
the money deposited in the Bank of
Southern Wisconsin as a county
depository. It would be secured
by the \$500,000 bond which that

oy the should bend which that company has taken out with a bonding company. By receiving certificates of deposit, he declares, there is no such protection.

"We do not mean to question the signatures which might secure the certificates of deposit." said Mr. Dady. but we cannot see that such a transaction is regular after our fidelity bond had been scrutinized most min-utely by the district atterney before it was accepted and we became the

ornors, senators and others has been set for July 11 to 15, it was amounced Wednesday by Charles P. Craig, executive director of the Great Lakes—St. Lawrence Tidewater association.

Prominent men invited to make the trip include Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Secretary of Akriculture Wallace, Secretary of the Navy Denby, the governors, senators and several representatives from the Council of States—an organization of 16 states in and severe committee shall have by the finance committee shall have governors, senators and several representatives from the Council of States—an organization of 16 states interested in the project—and a delegation of officials from new England.

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COUNTY TAX SALE TO BE HELD TUESDAY Next Tuesday is tax sale day and lelinquents will have to pay taxes before that day to save their prop-erty. The tax sale is to be held at the Rock county court house.

CLINTON MAN GETS COUNTY BRIDGE JOB

AT WASHINGTON
Secretary Mellon announced the the Gazette uses, some in its pages, treasury department's policy of refunding the major portion of the \$7,500,000,000 short term war debt by saying saying six billions would have to be a reading and seeing public in the reading and seeing public in the reading and seeing public in the reading and seeing public in three bids considered by the comprovision for an army of 170,000. mittee.

## CLAIM COUNTY | S Beautifully Equipped Quarters of Y.W.C.A. Thrown Open to Public

to the visitors within, a large number of women accepted the invitation of the Y. W. C. A., for the reception held Tuesday evening in the new quarters of the association. Softly tinted wails of cream make a fitting background for the mahogany furniture and wicker chairs and tables, while hangings, cushions and runs of a deep blue gave the note.

the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, as from the main room by French payments fall due, the Merchants Savings will have use of the money to loan out.

Weather Tuesday afternoon to controlled the barge room for athletics, with several small rooms at the side for the money to loan out.

stove and sink, has sets of cupboards marked with the initials of the Y W. C. A., and presented to the or-ganization by the Sunday school electric iron also, presages the press ing of innumerable suits and blouse as it was deemed wise to buy these things as the need warranted, but the ceiling lights are covered with

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM dight for the men friends of the organization and they are especially invited to call and inspect the rooms. The board of

apect the rooms. The board of directors and the finance com-mittee will serve as hostesses. The list includes 'as directors Mesdames Francis Grant, El-bridge Filleld, J. T. Fitchett, Paul Owen, Malcolm Mouat, Al-Paul Owen, Malcolm Mouat, Allen Lovejoy, and L. A. Markham, and the Missos Ruth Jeffris, Evelyn Kalvelege, Sara Richardson, Margaret Youngelause, Irene Lewis, Emily Moeser, Eva Townsend, Ella Jacobson, Mary Barker, Mary Stevens, Mabel Keesey, Midred Smith, Hazel Ketchpaw, and Gertrude Cobb. The Ilnance committee consists of Miss Ruth Jeffris chairman, and Mesdames Herbert Ford, and F.

Mesdames Herbert Ford, and F. F. Lewis, and the Misses Elizaer. Lewis, and the Missos Enza-beth Schicker and Luella Lake.

Men who have given financial and moral support to the Y. W. C. A. are especially urged to in-spect the rooms tonight, beginning

way of amuteur dramatics for the girls. Here also is the phonograph regular programs during the winter

Other Furniture Coming A high grade player plane is also part of the equipment of the mair to the enjoyment of those planning entertainments in the rooms. While Continued on page 5.

Ordinance in Shape Friday Night.

be considered by the planning com- in the tobacco warehouse of F. S. mission during a meeting to be held. Baines, 21 Madison street, late Tucs-

night's meeting in the office of the secretary. City Engineer C. V. Kerch.

#### 60 GRADE PUPILS IN MUSIC COMPETITION

The music contest, in which 60 grade school children competed, storted at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Methodist church, when representatives of the lower grades took their tests. The upper grade children started theirs later in the morning and finished about 2 p. m. Miss Florence Snyder is directing and several local people are acting as judges.

SPEEDER IS GIVEN HEAVY PENALTY

Forty miles an hour on the Beloit-Janesville concrete highway is too fast a speed said Judge H: L. Max-field, Wednesday, when he fined Russell George, Beloit, \$25 and costs for speeding. George pleaded guilty. He was arrested near Yost's park, Tuesday night, by Deputy Sheriff Roy Worlhington, county speed regulator.

#### City Planners Hope to Get Baines' Office Torn Up by Marauders-Nothing Is Missed.

day night or early. Wednesday, and escaped with a \$1,000 promissory escaped with a si,out note as their only reward as far as The Beings and police can deternote as their only reward as far as Mr. Baines and police can deter-mine. This note will be worthless to them. The robbery was not discovered until after 8 o'clock Wednesday

showed the place had been entere police

ware that the safe was unlocked until they had broken off the combinatil they had broken oil the combina-tion with a hammer and heavy bar. It was found that the bar, a heavy chis-el and tin shears were used to open the strong-box inside of the safe. Drawers in desks were pried open Drawers in desks were pried open and papers and other articles were strewn all over the floor. Chief Morrissy is endeavoring to trace the case through some of the implements left behind by the ma-

#### INJURED WORKMAN TO RECOVER, IS BELIEF

Norman Nelson. 21, Beloit, will re-cover from injuries suffered in an ac-cident at the new Fairbunks-Morse foundry, Saturday, it is believed. He is still confined to Emercancy bosnital at Beloit, where X-rays are being aken. Neison is a brother of Osear N. Nei-

son, register in probate-court here. He was injured while at work for the was injured while at work for the Leonard Construction company, read-justing a large chane at the new foundry. A 1,500 pound plate slipped out of place, pinning him against the housing, at a point 30 feet in the air. It was eight minutes before the plate could be removed from his chest,

#### SOUTHERN VOTE CUT IN COMMITTEE PLAN

[UX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—The republican national convention would be composed of 1,037 delegates, under a new basis of party-representation submitted to the republican national committee Wednesday by a subcommittee after a lengthy investigation. A cut of 23 votes in representation of southern states is proposed.

## University Students Blame Senate for Hazing Rumpus; Charge Failure to Regulate

[sr associated press.] out little new evidence. ParticipMadison.—Student resentment is beginning to rise against the action of the University of Wisconsin senate, which recently abolished university customs of dealing with freshmen, as a result of the Saturday night fracas when eight lower sulphuric acid, sugar and potassium class members were scriously injuried.

Scores of committee that bombs made up of containing the containing the

Scores of communications have

meeted with the affair.

Walter K. Link, 24, informed the committee that bombs made up of sulphuric acid, sugar and potassium iodice were used, as well as those containing phosphorous, kerosene and carbon bisulphide. He said the sternal for throwing the missiber.

#### **BODIES AND DEBRIS** STREWN 35 MILES **BOWN RIVER VALLEY**

bodies of Pueblo citizens and "Goo knows what other things," He strewn in the mire and the quicksands of inundated farm lands, 35 miles south, on both sides of the raging Arkansas, below Pueblo, according to a staff correspondent of The Denver Times, who was the first newspaper man to

Assembly Passes C. E. Hanson Bill; Other Food Products Are Barred.

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Mindiagn.—Acquisition of milk dis-ributing agencies by cities, to provide efficiency and economy, is called

before its acceptance. The bill calls for creation of a milk commission in cities to take direct control of the management should they adopt the nian. Municipal marketing of food pro-

lirst of several local marketing measures, was kiled, 47 to 43, after it had been disowned by its author.

A isimilar proposal, introduced by Senator Kleist and passed by the senate, was declared unconstitutional in an opinion of Atternoy General Morgan, on the ground that it allowed expenditure of public money for a private nurses. vate purpose. Assemblyman Pierson said his bill was in the same class.

#### Park Purchase Advocated by Rotary Club

Endorsement of the city plan commission's desire to purchase Riverside park was made at the Rotary club meeting at the Grand hotel Wednesday. A resolution to this effect was passed, suggesting the cost and conditions be reasonable. Suggestion was made by C. J. Smith that a commistee of three between Smith that a committee of three be appointed from the Rotary club attend council meetings. No action

declared the only drawback that might occur now is in the matter of

Mr. Hendrie spont four years in South America for the International Harvester company.

#### J. H. S. Seniors Sing "Swan" Song

Mourning was in evidence at the high school Wednesday, the graduates wearing black because their last day in the school. The departing Saniors sang their "Swan Song" in the afternoon. The words were writen by Grace High, Catherine Dougherty and Edith Jones.

This is the first of the graduation events. Others will be the annual prom in the Apollo hall Friday evenlog; class night, June 14; the Junior-Senior picnic at Yost's park on June 15; and commencement exercises and the presentation of diplomas June 16. Class Night and Commencement exercises will be held in the Congregational church.

Final examinations for the seniors and juniors will start Thursday

and juniors will start Thursday morning, while all under class men will start theirs Friday morning. All will be finished Tucsday afternoon. Eighty minutes is allowed for each

#### I. O. O. F. HONORS JANESVILLE MAN AT STATE MEET

AT STATE MEET
According to Associated Press dispatches received Wednesday, George Waterman, Janesville, was elected deputy grand master of the grand lodge of the Wisconsin I. O. O. F. at the convention in Milwaukee. W. T. logie, Superior; was elected grand master; Richard Hoe, Milwaukee, grand secretary, and H. A. Aune, Ealdwin, grand warden. Eau Claire was selected for the next meeting. JURY IN MILK CASE

#### FAILS TO AGREE

No verdict was reached by the jury which heard testimony in the case of the state vs. Charles Kokonas, proprietor of the Central Cafe, Wednesday afternoon. Several hours were spent endeavoring to prove him guilty of having served milk testing under The jury was dismissed by Judge H.
L. Maxfield after it was found they
could not agree. The case is now

London-China is the first nation London—China is the first nation to notify the League of Nations that ther expenditures for armaments will Thursday with probably showers; not be limited.

Thursday with probably showers; not much change in temperature. be limited.

open for a new trial.

# MORGAN

DRY CONTROVERSY TAKES NEW TURN IN STATE LEGISLATURE.

#### SEE BIG TANGLE Constitutionality and Limita-

tions in Official Power IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

uthor of the enforcement measure etoed by Governor John J. Blaine. abmitted two questions concerning the constitutionality of sections of

brought before the attorney general involves possible conflict between the new proposal and the federal con-stitution, and the other a question of constitutional limitations of power of federal officers.

This action on the part of Assemblyman Matheson conference with legal representatives

automatically nullify half of the pro

next two or three days.

The assembly Wednesday came within 15 votes of overriding Governor Blaine's veto of the Perry bill them under the jurisdiction of the

Heavy trucks are ruining roads and some way should be

roads and some way should be devised of keeping them off certain highways in wet weather, Assemblyman Koening, Sauk county, told the lower house.

Attempt to change the Wisconsin "blue laws," so as practically to mullify them, went down to infect in the senate, 21 to 9. Hundreds of petitions from churches throughout the state were presented to the upper house by Senator Roethe.

Dougherty Says Evidence Not Sufficient to Convict-

Case Is Continued. "No jury would ever convict these "No jury would ever convict these two young men on the evidence presented here." declared Attorney W. H. Dougherty Wednesday at the close of the preliminary examination of Walter Meyers and James P. Howe observed with hurstery to the present and the pres

of Walter Meyers and James P.
Horn, charged with burglary in the
night-time. Judge H. L. Maxfield
then granted the request of Dist.
Atty S. G. Dunwiddle to hold the
case open for further testimony.
Eight witnesses were examined
during the hearing Wednesday
morning, Mr. Dougherty representing the defendants. Police testified
as to finding Meyers' car, comming
several inner tubes, near the Monterey Garage, Center avenue, early last
Tuesday following discovery of the
garage having been entered.
Evidence Only Circumstantial. Evidence Only Circumstantial. "The evidence is not strong enough to hold these two men for trial," declared Mr. Dougherty. "It

has been shown merely that Meyers' car was near the scene. On the other hand we have Meyers walking into the police station that same night to report the thete of his car.

"If these men were the burglars you wouldn't find them walking into the burglar station direct from the to the police station direct from the scene of the crime—going into the camp of the enemy, or a den of llons, as it were. If this were the case it would make a good subject for an A. Conan Doyle story."

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Both Were Intoricated.

Through testimony of the police and cross-examination of Meyers it was brought out that both Meyers and Horn had been in Edgerton in the former's car on the night of Memorial day and that both had partaken pretty freely of moonshine. Horn, it was stated, after returning to Janesville that night went to talk with the night watchman at the Rock River Woolen Mils, rather than go home intoxicated. He fell asseep on a draw outside the mills, woke up about daylight and then went home, it was testified. Meyers was able to handle himself, fairly well when he walked into the police station Tuesday morning to report the theft of his car, police testified.

Mr. Dunwiddle asked that the case be held open to allow a man by the name of Knapp, from Edgerton, to be called in to tel what he knows of the case. He is said to have driven the Lenesville hows here home that the case. He is said to have driven the Janesville boys back home that night because they were not in con-dition to drive.

Bail of the two youths remains at

\$1.000.

#### McCormick Demands Sims Be Disciplined

Washington, Senator , McCormick, republican, Illinois, complained formally Wednesday to President Harding and Secretary Denby about the address delivered in London Tuesday by Rear Admiral Sims, in which he discussed the Irish question. The senator asked Denby to take disciplinary measures against the admiral.

#### THE WEATHER

Tax Commission Issues Bulletin on Salaries in 71 Counties.

Counties.

Rock county's officials are being paid salaries on an average with the other 70 counties of Wisconsin, according to bulletin 5 issued by the Wisconsin tax commission received by Mayor T. E. Weish. The bulletin calls attention to the need of adjusting inequalities in the compensation for the same service paid in counties of substantially the same class.

"Taxpayors may well inquire whether the expenditure of their money has been committed to qualified hands," the bulletin says. "If the men in charge of these important duties are not competent, may it not be that salaries paid are not large enough to attract them? Excessive frugality in compensating public servants is imprudent."

This question is asked after attention is called to the fact that the 71 counties levied \$2.580,000 of taxes on the general property of the state to be collected and expended in 1921, with an additional \$0,000,000 coming in state aid and \$5.000,000 more from bond issues for highways.

Rock County Salaries

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Salaries of Rock county officials for 1921 are listed as follows: County Clerk Howard W. Lee, \$2,000; County Treasurer A. M. Church, \$1,800; District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie, \$2,000; County Judge Charles L. Frield, \$4,000; Circuit Court Clerk Jesse Earle, \$2,000; Sheriff Cash Whipple, \$1,800, plus expenses; Register of Deeds E. P. Smiloy, \$1,600; Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore, \$2,400; County Supt. O. D. Antisdel, \$2,000; two supervising teachers, \$1,350 each, plus expenses; County Agent R. T. Glassco, \$1,200, with additional salary from the U. of W. college of agriculture; County Nurse Anna Luetscher, \$1,800, plus expenses. The bulletin shows there are still \$5 counties that have not yet appointed a nurse. Rock is one of \$3 countles that employ two supervising teachers, \$1,200 which appoints that employ two supervising teachers.

that employ two supervising teachers, it is brought out. The other employ

but one.

The average salaries for county clerks seems to be under the \$2,000 inark. Fourteen counties pay their clerks more than \$2,000, while there are eight which pay the same as Rock.

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Fourteen county treasurers and
highway commissioners receive more
money than Rock's officials, white
there are five county judges and distriet attorneys who are higher paid.
Only two circuit clerks receive more
than its paid in Rock county. There
are 23 county superintendents getting

more than Antiscei.
Outside of Milwankee county, where officials are paid around \$5,000 and \$6,000, the highest galary for a clerk is in Douglas county, \$5,500. Outsgame county pays \$3,000, while there are three paying \$7,700, and one,

Douglas county also has the highest paid treasurer outside of Milwaukee, \$2,800. The lotter paid treasurer is in Green Lake county, \$650, while the county clerk of Marquette is the poorest paid in that class, \$950. is the poorost paid in that class, \$2500. Salaries for district attorney range from \$600 in Green Lake county, to \$4,500 in Kenosha, while judges draw all the way from \$600 in Sawyer and Rush counties to \$5,000 in Walworth and Dane. Douglas county pays its circuit court clerk \$2,500, while some standard light them to the face they counties limit them to the fees they

can collect.
... Sherin Up to \$4,200 Sheriff Up to \$4,200

Salarios for sheriff range from focs only in several counties, to \$4,280, including expenses, in Marlnette; for register of doods from fees only, up to \$3,000 in Wood country; for high-way commissioner, from \$1,000 in Manhand to \$3,600 in Waukesha; for country superintendent, from \$1,200 in Pepin and Adams to \$3,000 in Grant and Marathon; supervising teacher, from \$1,000 to \$2,400; country agent, up to \$2,300; and country nurse, up to \$2,000. All of these figures are exclusive of Milwalkee country.

\$2,000. All of these figures are ex-clusive of Milwaukee county. A comparison of salaries paid in Walworth and Green counties follows:

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|--------------------|------------|-------|
| Clerk              | \$1,800    | \$1,4 |
| Treasurer          | 1,800      | 1,4   |
| District attorney. | 1.500      | ~ 1,4 |
| Judge              | 5,000      | 2,5   |
| County clerk       | 1,800      | 1,2   |
| Sheriff            | 1,500      | 2,4   |
| Register           | 4,800      | 1,4   |
| Highway com'r      |            | 1,5   |
| School sup't       |            | 2,1   |
| Supervisors        |            | 2,0   |
| Agent              |            |       |
| Nurse              | 1,800      | 1,5   |
| Old 1de            | a Prevails |       |
| In the statemer    |            | coun  |
| salaries the tax   |            |       |

to say "The administration of governmental affairs on a scientific basis is comparatively new in this country. In some quarters the idea still prevails that public officials should be selected according to their needs or their personal popularity. This is an illusion which often proves costly to the community served. Much of the work to be done by public officials requires the services of competent men that can only be secured when salaries puld are reasonable and graduated according to the value of the work to be ing to the value of the work to be

ing to the value of the work to be done.

"Good government cannot result from laws and regulations unless administered by earnest and competent officials. Hand in hand with knowledge on the part of the public as to the requirement of each particular office there should be encouragement for study of the science of administration."

#### BODY OF SOLDIER ARRIVES THURSDAY

The body of Pvt. Louis A. Promo, Janesville youth killed in action in August. 1918, in the Argonne sector, will arrive in Janesville, Thursday might and funeral services will probably be held at St. Fatrick's church Saturday morning. Word that the body was shipped from Hoboken, N. J., was received Wednesday by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Premo, 121 North Washington street.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the flowers sent and the sympathy and help extended in our

recent bereavement.
MRS M. E. SPOONER
MR. & MRS. H. E. DULLER
WALTER SPOONER Advertisement.

WISCONSIN INVENTORS.
The following list of patents reontly granted to Wisconsin inventors
reported for the Gazette by Young
Young, patent solicitors, Milwau-

Ree:
James C. French, Kenosha, trenching machine: Fred E. Grosvold, Eau Claire, ball-valve for closet tanks: Charles E. Jahnke, Beloit, oil-burning torch: George F. Koox, Milwaukee, cooler: George F. Koox, Milwaukee, cooler: George F. Koox, Milwaukee, cooler: George F. Koox, Milwaukee, mort for clevators; Rudolph Pfell, Jr., fire extinguisher: Hans Sattler, Sheboygan, travel recorder for vehicles; Anton W. Schmutzer, Crandon, mail oag catcher: Joseph W. Welss, Madison, mixing battery material.

Descriptive literature on Yellow Stone National Park received by the Gazette Travel Bureau. Free to the mublic

#### CITY IS ASKED TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY TUESDAY, JUNE 14

A plea to citizens to display the Stars and Stripes next Tuesday, Flag day, is made by the Women's Reliet day, is made by the women's Rende-Corps and other patrictle organiza-tions here. The day marks the 144th anniversary of the birth of the American flag.

The following appeal is issued by the W. R. C.:
"It is most fitting that June 14 of every year be appropriately cele-brated as the birthday of Old Glory Patriotic societies, churches, schools Patriotic societies, churches, schools, whole communities, do themselves credit when in some impressive manner they honor the day. Especially should the Stars and Stripes then be displayed from every flagstaff and placed in front, or in the windows, of every home and business place in all the land.

"Let's all honor Old Glory's birthday.

day.
"Every boy and girl knows the "Every boy and girl knows the story of the making of the first flag by Betty Ross. It was on Saturday, Juno 14, 1777, when the American Congress passed the following: "RESOLVED, That the flag of the United States he 13 stripes, alternate red and white; and that the Union be 13 stars, white in a blue Union be 13 stars, white in a blue light was represented a new consideration." field, representing a new constella-

Thus, full fledged and without any debate or previous legislating, our flag was flung out as a new constellation among the nations of the

#### REAPPORTIONMENT OF CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS DROPPED

DISTRICTS DROPPED

Madlans—No action will be taken on congressional reapportionment this session of the tegislature, members of the special reapportionment committee decided Tuesday night.

A telegram was received by Chairman C. B. Bird from Congressman James Frear, secretary of Wisconsin's congressional delegation, advising delay until congress takes final action regarding the number of members to be allotted Wisconsin.

The senate on Tuesday passed the committee bill, substantially as proposed by Senator Arnold, for reapportionment of assembly and senate districts. In its final form the measure legislates no assemblyman out of office, and only one senator. Benty the form well from Warner collegisters and senate the term Warner collegisters are senator. of office, and only one senator. Bennett, from Vernon county, who is placed in the same district with Senator Roethe.

#### INCREASE IN TAXES HELD UNNECESSARY

Continued from page 1.
outlook in six years, B. A. Klekhofer, former secretary of the state heard of public affairs, told the committee after their estimates had

committee after their estimates had been arrived at.
Evidence of the sound condition of the state finances is shown, the committee points out, by an estimated surplus of \$1.500,000 that will be in the general funds July 1. The fund now has \$12,500,000 accumulated. Of this amount \$5,000,000 is appropriated for highway purposes, and \$3,500,000 is from motor car fees, leaving a balance on July 1 of \$4,500,000. 4,500,000.

\$4,500,000.

May expenses are estimated at \$1,600,000, while old appropriations not yet taken from the fund are said to equal \$1,400,000, a total of \$3,000,000. With \$200,000 added for June receipts, a surplus of at least \$1,500,000 will be left, according to expensive estimates.

ing to committee estimates.

Suggest Appropriations.

Individual recommendations by the committee for annual appropriations to state departments and institutions, without the revolving runds added, follow:

runds added, follow:
Boards and commissions—\$8,000,600.
Board of control—\$4,000,000.
University of Wisconsin—\$3,986,-

Educational departments and

Educational departments and state aid—\$2.745.000.

Normal schools—\$1,178.000.

Memorial hospitals—\$25,000

Appropriations to the bould of control and to state departments practically equal their requests. Both the university and the normal schools have had their building programs shorn from the budget.

The state appropriation to the university will total \$2,980.00 annually with over \$1,100,000 annually made up of from receipts of the institution's activities and from student fees.

dent fees.

Recommendations of the finance committee for douth of all bids adding to the revenue of the state, is expected to be followed by the legislature, although an attempt probably will be made by Senator Severson to keep his surtax measure alive.

In the vote on the Severson bill, in committee, Senators Nye and Bird and Assemblyman Oakes, Smith. Cook, Summerville, Fifield, Kenyon and Engel voted for indefinite post-

Cook, Summerville, Fifield, Kenyon and Engel voted for indefinite postponement. Senators Anderson, Staudenmayer and Olson and Assemblyman Polakowski dissented.

In the vote on the Dail income tax bill the same line-up prevailed, as it did on the Arnold bill, except in that instance Senator Anderson joined with the nine other members of the committee for indefinite postponement.

Highway Tax Favored

Highway Tax Tavored
The Hirst highway privilege tax, calling for an assessment of two percent on the valuation of all automobiles in the state, was reported out for passage with only Assemblymen Polakowski and Engel dissenting. It will relieve the general property of the state from a \$4,000,000 tax, and will place the burden for raising this revenue needed for highway construction and maintenence, on autostruction and maintenance, on auto-

struction and maintenance, on auto-mobiles.

The only other large appropriation bill still to be considered is that call-ing for purchase of the Northern Lakes park at a cost of \$250,000. The \$1,000,000 teachers' retirement fund carries its own method of fi-

nancing.
Normal Appropriations
Total appropriations for the normal
school will be allowed by the thance
committee for 1921-22 are \$1,718,396,
and for 1923-23 are \$1,822,366. Indiv-

idual unnual appropriations are as folows: Enu Claire—\$108,570.

Eau Claire—\$108.570.
La Crosse—\$160.225.
Oshkosh—\$192.925.
Milwaukee—\$222,790.
Platteville—\$133.922.
River Falls—\$182,894.
Stevens Point—\$167,495.
Superior—\$139,185.
Whitewator.—\$1\$0,090.
Total appropriations recommended for the board of control for 1921-22 are \$5,062,446. This includes the rovolving fund. Among the larger individual annual appropriations are: annual appropriations are: State Hospital for the Insane-\$25,-

Northern Hospital for the Insanc-\$257,380. Central State Hospital for Insanc \$69,475.

62.475.
School for Blind—\$116.830.
School for Deaf—\$150.673.
Home for Peeble Minded—\$228.100.
Industrial School for Girls—\$102.390
Industrial School for Boys—\$313,459.
State Reformatory—\$256.548.
State Prison—\$376.227.

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The individual appropriations contain an estimate for the amount of coal to be purchased.

#### 2-Platoon Plan is Compulsory After January 1

Prof. Miller, Madison, to be Principal Speaker at Commencement.

By. Gazette Correspondent.]

Whitewater—Twenty-two students will receive their diplomas from the commercial high school at the commencement exercises to be held at the normal school gymnasium at \$15 o'clock Wednesday evening; H. S. Miller, director of the teachers' training course at the University of Wisconsin and principal of the University high school at Madison, will deliver the commencement address. He will take as his subject "The Building of a New Type of Individual Through Education."

Miss Cordia Shetter will be the val-[Bv. Gazette Corre-pondent.]

Miss Cordia Shetter will be the val-Miss Cordia Shetter with 50 the val-edictorian of the graduating class this year. Miss Shetter's average for the four years is \$2.14 per cent. Miss Shetter also has an unusual attend-ance record. Rowens Smith is second with an average of \$8.95 per cent.

with an average of 88.95 per cent.
Class day exercises were held at
the normal assembly at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The following program was given: Class song, senior
class; salutatory, Rowena Smith:
"High School Days," Cordia Shetter.
Rowena Smith, Alvin Graske; "At the
Lawyer's," Russel Landfare. Melvin
Wagener, Edwin Cos, Clara Vette;
gift to school, Alian Brown; acceptance, Pres. F. S. Hyer; awarding of
honors, department beads; valedictory, Cordia Shetter.

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The evening program will be as follows: Processional normal orches-tra; song. girls' chorus; address, Prof. H. S. Miller; presentation of di-plomas, Pres. F. S. Hyer.

#### Pink Eye and Mumps Common

There were 93 cases of contagious nd communicable disease in Junes-lile during May according to the ville during May according to the monthly report of the city health officer. Dr. Frod B. Wolch. This is an unusually large number for one month due to an epidemic of mumps and pln eye, which account for all but 20 of the cases;

Here is the May report. Scarlet fever, 7; diptheria, 8; whooping cough, 3; chicken pox, 2; mumps, 45; and pink eye, 28.

Besides placarding the cases of contagious serious diseases, Dr.

#### MAN HURT WHILE

STARTING LAUNCH A. Morstachdt, 611 Cherry street, narrowly escaped losing a little fin-ger when he attempted to start the engine in his gasoline launch. The finger was severely torn when caught in the wheel. Several stitches were taken.

to have clean rugs

There are three kinds of dirt in your rugs, viz: surface dirt, clinging litter and embedded grit-of these the lat-

ter, which is hidden from the eye, not only is the most difficult of removal but actually grinds off the soft nap un-

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grit. And only The Hoover beats rugs electrically, on

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der shoe pressure and the rocking of chairs.

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The HOO

Copies of bill 208A, creating a new sention of the statutes relating to paid fire departments, have been repaid are departments, have bill, re-ceived here. Direct of the bill, re-cently passed by the legislature, shows that it is to be compulsory for Janesville to adopt the two-pluton system for its fire department after an, 1 next.

While local firemen are in favor of the two-platoon system, as against the present plan of every fifth day off, they advocate getting every third day off in preference to the double shift. They point out that the latter system would doubtless elminate vacations. Chief C. J. Murphy says he believes the two-platooon system can be worked out here, with the addition of five or six men. Firemen here hope an agreement may be reached by Jan. I whereby they will receive every third day off, despite the new law which says cittes "shall" adopt the two-platoon system. While local firemen are in favor of wo platoon system.

Here is the way the new law reads: "The common council, or other fov-erning body of every city of the first, second and third class, whether orsecond and third class, whether or ganized under general or special charter, having a full paid are department, shall provide for and the governing power of the fire department shall divide the fire fighting force in the fire department into two bodies or platoons. Each platoon shall work, or be on duty alternatively, an equal number of hours, or as nearly so as the governing power of the fire department of each such city shall decide; provided, however, that no member of said platoon shall be on duty for a longer continuous period of time her of said platoon saan of active for a longer continuous period of time than the governing power of the fire department shall designate, except in cases of positive necessity by some sudden and serious fire, accident, or other peril, which in the judgment of the chief engineer or other officer in harge demands.

"This act shall take effect Jan. 1, 1922."

## Milton Jct.

Milion Junction—Several friends of Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Astin surprised them Saturday evening, in honor of their first wedding anniversary. The guests brought refreshments and preguests prought retreaments and pre-sented Mr. and Mrs. Astin with a gift. —Sunday was Memorial day for the Ry N: A., and members of the local lodge decorated the graves of their departed members.—Mrs. A. M. Thorpe Besides placarding the cases of contaglous serious diseases, Dr. Welch investigated 62 complaints, made 22 inspections, made 55 examinations for communicable diseases, and took 13 throat cultures. Ho sent out 62 letters and 17 notices in addition to giving 63 interviews on health work and furnigating 13 places. Other figures in his report are: Placards removed, 7; permits to attend school, 13; check-up on quarantine, 2; patient removed to Detention hospital, 1; calls at Detention hospital, 1; calls at Detention hospital, 1; calls at Detention hospital, 3.

May was also a heavy month for Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector who reports 225 inspections for the month. In addition he also lists 49 interviews in regard to sanitary conditions, 34 inspections of alleys, investigation of 43 complaints, sending out of 21 notices, and quarantine of one house. Tuesday evening for Milwaukee to attend the Rebekah convention.—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burdick and daughter. Beverly, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, Albion.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Austin, Minn., are guests of relatives here.—Mrs. Roy Cary and Mrs. Joseph Richardson are delegates to the W. R. C. convention at Eau Claire.—Miss Marion Coon, who has been teaching in De Kath, Ill., is home for the summer vacation.—Prof. R. A. Buell and family spent -Prof. R. A. Buell and family spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

Breeders Vote \$200 for Newspaper Advertising-Plan Sale in October.

All officers of the Rock County Shorthern Breeders' association were re-elected at the annual meeting at the city hall Tuesday evening. Dan Marquert, Milton Junction, will serve another year as president; Harvey Little, Evansville, as vice president; and J. J. McCann, Janesville, as sectors transported.

Little, Evansville, as vice president; and J. J. McConn, Janesville, as secretary-treasurer.

The two directors were also reclected as follows: Robert Lamb, Janesville, and Robert. Traynor, Koshkonong.

One of the important matters decided upon was the advertising. At the last meeting, some of the members thought it would not be worth while but at the meeting Tuesday night, \$200 was voted for advertising in the state papers.

A big Shorthorn sale will be held October 19 and 40 head of cattle have already ben listed for this sale. A sum of \$100 will be used for Shorthorn exhibition at the fair.

More than 10 members of the Rock county association will be suests of the breeders of Walworth county at a picnic at the Harland farm at Lake Genova Thursday. They will go over in cars and spend the day.

The next meeting of the association will be held some time in August.

SLAUGHTER HOUSES MUST BE AT LEAST

660 FT. FROM ROADS Slaughter houses must be at least one-eighth of a mile from any public highway, dwelling or business house, through a bill just passed by the state legislature to take effect immediately. The bill provides, further, that no person shall erect, maintain or keep any slaughter house or conduct slaughtering upon the bank of any river, stream or creek, or "throw or deposit therein any dead animal, or any part thereof, or any of the carcass or offal therefrom, into or upon the banks of any stream which shall flow through any city or village of more than 200 inhabitants."

Large Appropriation

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Bills Up This Week

Madison—The three largest appropriation measures of the session will probably be reported to the floor Wednesday, George Oakes, assembly man chairman of the floance committee, announced.

The bill for the board of control will be offered to the assembly, while the university and normal school budgets will be started in the senate.

ate. "We will also try and get the tax-ation bills out by the end of the week." Oakes said.

Approaching Comet to Give Earth Wide Berth

Cambridge, Mass.—Winnecke's comet, the approach of which to the earth
has caused much comment, will probably not come within 10,000,000 miles
of this planet, according to information received at the Harvard observatory from astronmers. The comet will
make its nearest approach to the sun make iss nearest approach to the sun June 13, and will be at its brightest. It is doubtful, however, whether it will be visible to the naked eye. Sev-eral astronomers predict a meteoric shower June 27.

Your greatest wants are easily sat-isfied through Gazette Want Ads.

inating the extra labor of working crews in preparing it for shipment.

Stake-driving machines form another labor awaing device. There is also a machine for pulling up the stakes.

This season, the Hagenheels.

This season, the Hagenheels. In addition there will be the other regular circus features, with a number of new novelties.

This season, the Hagenbeck-Wailard able at the Gazette Travel Bureau:

BARN DANCE—Friday, June 19. at J. W. Builer's, six miles west of Janesville, 'Trunk Line No. 20. ture on travel in the west are obtainable at the Gazette Travel Bureau:

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There will be no change in the present tractor prices.

The month of May has been a record breaker in production of Ford Cars. The Ford Motor Company has constantly increased production to take care of the big demand for their cars. More orders on file today than ever before.

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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

Pupils Give Recital.-The pupils

Latheran Y. P. S. to Meet.-The

ed with a large bouquet of tea roses A light luncheon was served.

Party for Mrs. Burnham -- A party is being planned for Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Granger, 1939 Carrington, street, Mrs. S. C. Burnism, 393 Hyatt street, who with

Mr. Eurnham is soon to leave for rnia to make her home, will be the

lunch was served.

guest of honor.

Wedding Invitations Out-Mr. and Wedding Invitations Opts Ar. and Mrs. David McLay, Maple Lawn, have, sent out invitations for the wedding of their daughter. Isabel, to Walter Scott Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig, 605 Court street, to be held at the McLay home at 6:30 p. m.

Dinner for Miss Bullin-Miss Lillian Dulin entertained at a dinner party at her home. 203 feeter avenue. Tuesday evening, compilmentary to her sister, Miss Mayme Dulin, who her sister, Mass Mayne Dutin, who will be one of the June brides. A four course dinner was served. A beautiful mound of pink and white roses was the centerpiece. Corsage bouquets of pink roses and sweetpeas were at each place. The bride was presented with a special gift and carb great with a favor. Bridge was each quest with a favor. Bridge was each guest with a tryot. Briggs being taken by Mrs. M. T. Dulin and Mrs. George McLaughlin, Sixteen young women attended.

Mrs. George McLaughlin and Mrs.

R. C. Wilkins will give a dinner for Miss Dulin at the McLaughlin home, 425 Cherry street, Thursday evoning. She will also be given a complimen-tary party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Barl Merrick.

Buell-Luttmer Wedding-The mar-Buell-Intimer Wedding—Tho marriage of Miss Dessie Buell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buell, Polo. Right and Lieut, David Lattmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattmer, Delavan, took place at the home of the bride's parents at 6:30 p. m. June 2. After a short wedding journey they will leave for the Philippine Islands where he will enter service at Et. Mills. He has been stationed at a caupp in Virginia. He is In the coast aptillery.

The Puelt family made Janesville their home for several years, Mr. The Fuelt family made sales and their home for several yours. Mr. Ruoll was superintendent of the public schools. He went from here to Delayan where he was superintendent of the School for the Deaf and Dumb. They have been making Fole, Ill. their home for the past year.

Keating-Osborn Wedding—The marriage of Miss Helen Maria Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keating, 121 South Academy street, and Roy William Osborn, sch. of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborn, 728 St. Mary's avenue, took place at 8:15 o'clock Thesday morning at St. Patrick's church. The ceremony was performed by Dean J. F. Ryan.

The bride was attended by Miss Amelia Wolfe. The best man wis Walter J. Keatins; brother of the bride. The bride's gown' was of white canton crope and satin. She wore a picture hat to match and carried a shower, bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The brides maid's gown was of a pink georgette. She were a picture hat to match and carried sweet peas.

A reception was held at the Keating home at 9:20 o'clock, a four course briakfast being served. Thirty guests attended. The home was decerated in green foliage and pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Osbor, left on a

ostes.

Mr. and Mrs. Osbor, left on a short wedding trip. They will make their home in this city.

Church Aid to Meet—The Ladies Aid of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Johnson will be hostess.

Soilivan-Brummond Wedding.— The wedding of Miss Pearl Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sul-livan, 4 South Terrace street, and Fred S. Brummond, town of Har-mony, will take place Thursday morning at St. Patrick's church,

Faculty Has Picuic.—The memhers of the faculty of the high school held their annual picnic at Riverside park Tuesday evening. Cames were played and a supper was served. The members of the party attended a theater in the evening.

P.-T. Association Nects—The First Ward Parent-Teachers' association heid its last meeting of the school year at the Washington school Tuesday, a program was given by the children of the Grant and Washington schools. Refreshments, were served.

Served.

C. of H. to Meet.—The Court of Honor. No. 581, will hold a meeting in Eagles' hall at 8 o'clock Thursday dyoning. Bunco will be played and ice cream and cake will be served at

Loyal Workers to Meet-The Loyal Workers of the First Christian church will meet at the church, Thursday at-

Entertained in Milwaukee.—The members of the Ladies Sewing club were invited in to Milwaukee Tuesday where they were entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loofelbein. They motored in. They left Janesville at 7:30 a.m. but owing to the trouble they did not reach Milwaukee until 3 p. m. The club mombers who went were the Mesdames J. H. Humphrey, William Eller, E. E. Witherall, William Jones, Effe Newman, Howard Lee, G. H. Runrill, G. Galbraith, P. Minger and Miss Jean Galbraith.

Have Laucheon at Lake.—The

Have Luncheon at Lake.-The Have Lancheon at Lake.—The members of the Luncheon club motored to Delayan lake Wednesday where they were the guests at the Palmer-Blackman cottage. A lunch was served at one o'clock and bridge played in the afternoon. Those who attended were the Mesdames H. E. McCoy. Peter Kuhu, H. S. Lovejoy, B. Brewer, Frank Van Kirk, Miss Mabel Greenman and Miss Racine Tucker, Chicago.

Brigham-Brudley Wedding. — A quiet, simple wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Thomas Blakeway. 103 Cherry street, at high noon Wednesday when her daughter, Miss Caell Brigham, and Ralph Brudley, Edgerton, and formerly of Janes-ville, were united in marriage. The marriage occoming was performed by the Rey, Atkins of the First Congregational church of Edgerton. The wedding march was played

gregational church of Edgerton.
The wedding march was played by Mrs. Wilmarth Davidson, Chicago, while the members of the bridal party marched to their places beneth a bower of rose buds and foliegs. The brids was attended by Gertrude McDonough. The groomsman was Charles Stricker, Edgerton

The bride were a gown of silver arev georgette over a foundation of sally of the same shade and carried

Wray's brother, Glen Wray, at Wil-mette, Ill. The couple will make their home in Noblesville, Ind.
Miss Wray is a graduate of the local high school and lived in this city for many years. She was the daughter of the late James Wray.

large bouquet of swansonia and belief roses. The bridesmaid were gown of blue and white canton

SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 9.

Morning.—

Training School commencement exercises—M. E: church.

Z. W. C. A. Open House.
Bridge game—Country club.
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Pavement Festival—St. Mary's church.

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Frank Van Kirk, Mrs. Frank Elod-gett, James and Dick Harris. Dancing filled the evening.

Bridge game—Apollo

Bradley.

Bridge game—Country club.
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will spend a short honeymoon.

Return From Gradnation.—Judge and Mrs. Charles Fitield, and daughters, the Misses Esther and Frances. Of Jackman street, have returned from Grand Haven, Mich., where Miss Esther was graduated from the College preparatory course of Akely hall. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller. Milwaukee avenue, have also returned. bringing with their their daughter. Miss Margaret, who also was graduated. Music recitats, athletic contests and a pageant were parts of the graduation exercises, which closed with the presentation of diplomas by Bishop McCornick, bishop of the western diocese of the Episopal church. Miss Mary Heien Yerkes, formerly of Kemper hall, is principal of the school, at which there were 50 students this last year. Social-Arts Club Entertained.— Miss Ellinor Hemming, 164 South Jackson street, was hostess Tresday evening to the Social-Arts club. The giris took their sewing. A lunch girls took their sowing. A binch was served at 10 o'clock. Plans were made to hold several plentes during the summer.

Luncheon for Miss Allen.—Mrs Fierbert A. Ford, 209 Milton avenue, will entertain at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday compilmentary to Miss Miriam Allen, a prospective Saturday compilmentar;

To be Hostess to Club.—Mrs. Carl Two polehis, Oakland avenue, will be city were hostess to the Coffee club at 2:30 Clock Patrick's beautiful beautiful

Entertains Beloit Club. — Mrs. Frank Weirick, Clark street, was hostess Tuesday to a card club from Beloit. She served a luncheon at one o'clock. The lunch table was Pupils Give Recital.—The pupils of Miss E. Josephine Fitzgrand presented an attractive and elaborate program of dances, songs, and readings at the Apollo theatre Wednesday afternoon. Over 100 children took part in the various numbers. The program will be repected Wednesday evening. one o clock. The little described and white peoples. Bridge was played in the afternoon, the prizes being taken by Mrs. V. A. Anderson, Releit, and Mrs. Robert Bennett.

Business Women to Meet.—The Young Eusiness Women's olub will be entertained at the Methodist church Wednesday evening, a sup-per and program having been ar-ranged for the evening. Each mem-her has been asked to bring a guest. Pienic at Waverly.-The D. Y. B. Piente at Waverly.—The D. Y. B. club of the Presbyterian church had a pienic at Waverly Beach Thesday evening. Supper was served arrival. It was a special meeting held in honor of Miss Viola Pratt, who is a member and whose marriage will take place this month. She was presented with several pieces of silver.

Lutheran Y. P. S. to Meet.—The young Prophe's society of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the country home of Mabel, Hattle, and Martin Onsrud and Miss Sproul. Cars will be at the church to accommodate all those wishing to go out. Everybody is in-Loani Band Meets.—The Loani band met at 6:15 Tuesday evening at the Congregational church. The hostesses were Mrs. C. J. Smith and Mrs. T. R. Llyslop. A supper was served. The evening's program was opened with devotional service conducted by Mrs. F. J. Lowth. The topic of the evening was "The Negro Problem of Today." It was discussed by Mrs. William Jeffris and Miss Gertrude Cobb. Mrs. A. T. Hall gave current events. wishing to go out. Every body is in-Birthday Party Given, — The Birthday club of Arbutus Grove gave a party Tuesday evening for Mrs. Carl Cain at the home of her dister. Mrs. Fred Maatz, 218 North street. A social time was enjoyed after which Mrs. Caln was presental with a large bounger of tea roses. current events.

Church Societies to Meet.—The Queens of Avilon will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Congregational church. The Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church at 3 Mrs. Mahoney Entertains.—Mrs. Agnes Mahoney, 326 Locust street, entertained at cards Tuesday afternoon. Bridge was played at three tables. Honors were won by Mrs. Mal Weber and Miss Jane Quinn. A lunch was sewed. o'clock in the afternoon.

Picnic at Skinner's-The annual outing of the Woman's Missionary association of the United Brethren church was held Wednesday. A church was held Wednesday. A nichic was enjoyed at the J. A. Skinner home on Linden avenue.

To Entertain Church Society-Mrs. Fred Granger. Roberts Apartments, Jourt street, will entertain Circle No. I. C. M. E. chuych at 2:30 Thursday afternoon:

Former Resident to Marcy—Invitations have been received in the city to the wedding of Miss Margaret Wray and Russoil Cheney which will take place June 16 at the home of Miss o'clock sharp, Thursday evening. ple's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet at the church at 8

#### MISS BEATRICE KELLY, MUCH FETED BRIDE, WEDS DR. SEGERSON



Two popular young people of this city were united in marriage at 8:35 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church in one of the most beautiful and impressive services which ever took place in that church. The principals were Miss Beautice Kelly, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 15 North Chatham street. and Dr. Paul Segerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Segerson, Madison.

The bridal party consisted of J. J. Kelly who escented the bride to the Acity who escored the bride of the state; Mrs. David, J. Cunningham, sister of the bride, matron of honor: Maurice Segerson, brother of the groom, best man; the Misses Margaret Gray and Dorothy Heider, bridesmaids; Dr. frying A. Clark and Botious Kelly, ushers; Margaret Conlon, Chicago, flower girl.

The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan celebrated solemn high mass. Special music was provided by the choir.

The bride's grown was of canton crepe of simple mode. She wore a veil of old lace which has been in the family for more than 50 years. The vall was finished with a bandeau of cearls. A shower bouquet of orchids, vall was finished with a bandeau of pearls. A shower bouquet of orchids, roses and filles of the valley completed her attire. Mrs. Cunningham wore a paprika organele gown with picture hat to match and a colonial bouquet of gladiolas. Miss Gray was attired in orchid organele with hat to match and Miss Helder were Nile green organele. Both carried colonial bouquets of mixed summer flowers. The flower girl was gawned in white crepe de chien with hat to match.

match.
Sixty-five relatives and friends ware guests at the reception and wedding breakfast at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. the home of the bride's parputs. Girl friends of the bride attired in organdic gowns of pastel shades served the breakfast. The guest list included the following from out of tewn: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and caughter, Mrs. M. Back, and Miss Narie Daly, all of Milwankee Eugene Sullivan, Hutchinson, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Conlon. Bernard and Margaret-Conlon, W. S. Scofield, Mrs. E. McNells, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. S. Segerson, Murrice Segerson, Mr. S. Segerson, Maurice Segerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Larson and daughter. Katherine, Madison; Mrs. Frank Plumb and Mrs. Lee Plumb, Rock-

After a short wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Segerson will make their home at 15 North Chatham street:

Correspondent

Evansville.—A pretty home wedding look place at 11 o'clock Wednesday at the N. R. Funk home on Ameroa street when their only daughter, Miss Helen Funk and Frank Redla, Cedar Rapids, ta. Were united in marriage. The bride were a gown of white and lay bride were a gown of white and layender organdy and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride and groom were attended by Ellen Haynes, La Crosse and Clyde Funk, a brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Elder McNight, Marian, Mich. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Fedia will make their home in Cedar Readel. Ropids.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith spent Sunday, with relatives in Beloit.

Albert McCoard returned Tuesday to his home in ew Orleans, after visit-

Albert McConra returned Tuesday to his home to ow Orleans, after visit-ing relatives in Evansville and vi-

cinity.

Miss Esther Milbrandt entertained at a furewell party for Mrs. Paul Wool Monday evening at her home south of town. The Paul Wool family will soon move to Clinton.

Harley Smith is spending a rouple of weeks in New York City.

The Woman's Literary Club held its annual pionic at the home of Mrs.

#### The Pioneer Drug Store (EVANSVILLE)

Have been appointed agents of Rex Photo Service, Janes-

You may now leave your kodak films for finishing at The Pioneer Drug Store, and be as-sured of the highest unlity.

Rex Photo Service has the largest and best equipped photo hushing plant in Southern Wisnsin.

Laura Bourdman Wednesday after-J. Kelsey, Woodstock, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hub-

Sunday With Arrend Standard Standard Mrs. George Levzow is spending a few days in Whitewater. The second grade pupils and teacher, Miss Estella Wagner, had a picuic in Leonard Park Monday evening.

in Leonard Park Monday eventur.

Mrs. W. H. Hatfold wont to Madison Wednesday to visit relatives for a few days.

S. A. Williams. Colby. Wis., is visiting his brother, D. S. Williams and

wife and other relatives.

Miss Ina Black and Walter Evans of
the U. W. visited Sunday at the J. E.
Montgomery home. Miss Carrol Montgomery who spent the week-end at
her parental home returned with them. Dr. L. Li. McCoy, Madison, is spending a short time at the home of his Miss Hazel Powers entertained A SECTION SECTIO

all colors,

now \$1.00

few girl friends at a shower Tuesday this city at 2 o'clock Thursday after-evening in honor of Miss Helen Funk.

The funeral of Ira Jones will be held at his home two miles south of knights are requested to meet at children's day, June 12.

New arrivals in Tissue Ginghams in neat checks, plaids or stripes, all shades, 33 and 36 inches wide, marked very special at per yard . . 39c, 50c & 79c

40-inch Fancy Dress Voiles in medium and dark colorings, the choicest Voile bargain of the year; values to \$1.00; on sale now at per yard......39c

BUY WASH GOODS

36-inch Plain Curtain Marquisette, perfect goods in white only; a 35c value; on sale at per yard ..... 19c

#### BARGAINS

\$2.50 value 38-inch Embroidered Voiles, in light or dark colors; go in this sale at yd. \$1.25

36-inch Indian Head Suiting in white; excellent for middles or skirts; 35c grade; on sale at yard ..... 19c

27-inch Dress Ginghams in Plaids, Checks or Stripes; 25c values; on sale at yd.....15c

18-in, Cotton Crash Toweling with red or blue border, sold at the peak price 25c; on sale tomorrow at per yard  $12\frac{1}{2}c$ 

#### **BUY SILKS NOW** 36-in. Black Taffeta Silk, | 40-inch Crepe de Chines

excellent for skirts or dresses, on sale tomorrow at per yd.....\$1.29

36-inch Fancy Plaid, Stripe or Plain Silks in Taffetas or Messalines, all colors and values up to \$3.00, go on sale at per yard ..... \$1.19

36-in. Pongee Silk, natural color; a big dollar value, on sale tomorrow at per yard......59c

or Georgette Crepes, all shades, values to \$3.00, on sale at yard . . . \$1.50

33-inch Tub Silk Shirtings, usually \$1.75 per yard; marked this sale at yard ..... \$1.29

If you buy Tricolette be sure it is "Lock Stitch." We have it 36 inches wide, all colors and at a sale price, yard...\$1.98

#### MEN'S GOODS

Men's Egyptian Yarn Union Suits, \$2.50 value, all sizes, on sale at per suit ...... \$1.25

Men's Dimity Athletic Union Suits, sizes 34 to 46; on sale at suit...85c

Men's New Summer Wash Neckties, very attractive, on sale each 

Men's Cotton Socks, all colors, on sale at pair 15c Or 2 pair for ..... 25c

Children's Silk Half Socks, brown, black or white; all sizes; on sale 

HOSIERY

Children's Half Socks, cotton or mercerized with colored tops, on sale pair....19c, 25c and 35c

Women's Cotton Hose in fast blacks, seconds of 25c goods; on sale pair 9c

Children's and Misses'

Hose in white, brown or black, pair at .....25c Sale of Boys' Wash Suits; values to \$3.00; in ages

"S. & H." STAMPS FREE.

4 to 7, on sale, suit at. . . . . \$1,95, \$1.50 and \$1.25



## Summer Dresses

Beautiful, light, airy dresses that will prove delightful to wear this summer. We have them in a variety of colors and shades in Organdies, Voiles and Swisses.

Priced at \$12.50 to \$18.00 Simpsons



Well Ahead of Last Year's

With the exception of the hay rep, clover and timothy, Rock butter rops look better now than a past years at a corresponding me. The county should have one time. The county should have one of the best and largest corn crops in history in event there is additional favorable weather.

Farmers are busy in the fields, cultivating, cutting alfulfa and setting tobacco.

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All the has crop is not hackward. There are poor stands of clover and of timothy, probably because of cold weather at an early date. The fields show excellent and heavy stands of barley, oats and rye.

Corn Grop Is Best.

The corn crops are showing the best results. Corn will be "Kace high by the fourth of July." There was favorable weather for the germinating of corn and it grew fast during the hot weather period and with plenty of rain. Consequently the plant growth is healthy and most of the farmers have had ample opportunity to cultivate twice to kill weeds.

opportunity to chitrate twiss operation to chitrate the first far. Farmers are cutting the first crop now and getting heavy yields. Results on fields which have been limed and innoculated are plainly evident. Farmers are beginning to be convinced of the logic of raising more hifalfa where the soil is made adaptable for this legume crop.

Many farmers are now setting tobacco. It is estimated that the total tobacco acreage has been cut down about 10 percent due to the unfavorable market prices obtained on the last crop.

last crop.

Need Farm Hands.

Orchards are showing results from spraying. Where the farmers failed spraying. The shows canker worm

Orchards are showing results from straying. Where the farmors failed to spray disastrous canker worm has caused heavy damage. Spraying is also reducing the damage of the oyster scale. Apparently there will be few cherries this year for the trees are not producing. With increased field work, there is a keen demand for farm help. The county agent has jobs for experienced farm hands which are paying from \$40 to \$45 a month. Farmiers are in dire need of labor and men temporarily out of work, are tyred to take farm positions for two or three mouths.

NAVY VETERAN IS GRADUATE AT O. H. S.

Among the youths who graduated from Orfordville high school is lra Wells, son of Dr. J. N. Wells, who served in the United States navy during the war. On his discharge Wells re-entered school and was graduated

re-entered school and was graduated with high honors.

It so happened that two some of Dr. Wells were in the service. For some time the parents did not hear from Ira serving in the navy. His brother, Kenneth Wells, was killed both sons had been killed white serving with the colors. The parents heard from Ira soon after the death of Kenneth.

ORFORDVILLE HOLDS BOOSTER TOURS Orfordville has held booster runs for the Chautauqua to be held in the village from Friday to Monday this week.

week.
Visits were made to Footville,
Hanover, and Brodhend for creating
Interest in the programs to be given. Charles Taylor spoke at each of the villages and cities visited.

PLÝMOUTH FARMERS

TO MEET JUNE 21 A Farm Bureau meeting is to be held at the farm of C. O. Onsgard, town of Plymouth on June 21. An interesting program is being arrang-

I have opened a Furniture Repair Shop at 511 Wall St. Bell phone 3096. Advertisement.

HANDY TIME TABLE (Corrected to June 1, 1921.) N. W.—To Chleago via Clinton-

\*5:20 A. M., \*6:15 R. M., \$7:35 A. M., \*9:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M., \$3:35 P. M., and 56:10 P. M. and 26:10 P. M. Prom Chicago via Cliaton—Arrive \$11:05 A. M., \*\$:00 P. M., \*11:05 A. M., \*8:00 P. M., \$6:15 P. M., \$7:30. M., \*8:00 F. M., \*8:015 F. M., \*5:00 F. M.,
P. M.
The Chicago vin Beloit—\$7:10 A. M.,
\*10:56 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:05 P. M.,
23:05 P. M.
From Chicago vin Beloit—\$5:30 A.
M., \*11:20 A. M., \*4:05 P. M., \*11:10
P. M., \$6:28 P. M.
D. M., & St. P.—Chicago and all points
south and west, vin Davis Junction
—\*10:00 A. M., 6:00 P. M. Returning. \*9:25 A. M., \$4:50 P. M., \$1:18
P. M.
Chicago vin Walworth—\*7:40 A. M.,
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P. M.
Chleago vin Walworth—\*7:40 A. M.,
\$10:46 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning
\*10:10 A. M., \$5:50 P. M., \*8:25 P. M.
A. W.—To Malloon and Points
North—\*6:45 A. M. \*11:20 A. M.
\*4:10 P. M., \$6:35 P. M., \*8:10 P. M.
\*11:10 P. M. Returning \*5:00 A.
M., \*6:10 A. M. \*9:15 A. M., \*11:20.
A. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$3:05 P. M., \*7:00
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M. & St. P.—To Madison. Edgerton,
Stonghton—\$7:35 A. M., \*10:30 A. M.,
\$5:55 P. M., \$8:25 P. M., \$18:18. Returning \*7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M.,
\$5:55 P. M., \$7:15 P. M.
(Note—No trains stop at Lake Waubosa or Lake Kegonsa except 7:35
A. M. going and \$15 P. M. coming,
only upon signal)

To Heloit and Hockford—\*10:40 A.
M., \*5:40 P. M.
To Madison, Portage and Minucapoils—\$10:30 A. M. Returning \$11:05
A. M.

olis...\$10:30 A. M. Returning \$11:00 A. M. Stations West of Modison, Bieliand Center, Prairie du Chien, MeGregor ...\$7:35 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., \$8:25 P. M., 6:38 P. M. Returning \*10:30 A. M., \*7:15 F. M., \$135 P. M. A. N. W.—To Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay...\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$4:45 A. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \*9:10 P. M.

M. & St. P.—West and Southwest
Of Davis Junction, Onnha-\*18:40
A. M. \*5:40 P. M. Returning \*0:35 A.
M. \$4:55 P. M.
M. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Syenmore and Delkath-\$9:16 A. M.
S3:20 P. M., \*105 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:95
P. M.

Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05
P. M.
To Watertown, Waukesha and Milwankee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown, fillwankee and Roud du Lac—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P.
M., \$2:15 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.
M. & St. P.—Milwankee, White-water, and Wankesha—6:20 A. M., daily except Sunday and Monday, 47:00 A. M., 7:10 A. M., Monday only, \$10:40 A. M., \*5:00 P. M. Returning, \$9:35 A. M., \*6:00 P. M., \$9:45 P. M.
M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Hradhead, Orfordville—10:40 A. M., except Sunday, Sunday, 10:45 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning, \$9:55 A. M., \*7:46 F. M.
To Delavan, Eikhorn, Racine, Burnand and Freeport—\$7:40 A. M., 6:50 P. M.
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From Eikhorn—\$7:00 P. M. (Note—
N. Sunday service for Eikhorn and

P. M. Accuming 2010 M. M. (Note— No Sunday service for Elkhorn and Delayan or points intermediate to Racine and Belott.) Hock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kansas City—10100 P. M. Returning \$4.45 P. M. To Atton, Hunover, Foot-ville and Mignolin—\$10:35 A. M., \$6:25 P. M.

\*Daily \*Daily except Sunday ‡Sunday only.

SHOW NEW FAITH

(Continued from Page 1.)
that produced in Rock, Walworth,
Jefferson or Green counties. The
highest prices and biggest returns
are obtained from milk sold in botties, or in the fund state.

The milk supply of Southern Wisconsia is largely used by the markcing company for condensed milk
or milk produced for the one reason
—the demand for fulld milk in Chicago is not great enough to consume cago is not great enough to consume the entire supply produced here that is not used locally.

Adoption of a two price system would mean less money for the producers here because of under consumptions.

Break in Market.

The threatened break in the marketing company is directly due to the slump and decline in prices of milk products. When butten condensed inlik and cheese dropped 40 and 50 percent the marketing company went behind. Their policy has been to read all producers the

company went beniad. Their Policy has been to pay all producers the same. Returns from fluid milk were used to spread over losses through the sale of condensed and butterfat milk. When butter, cheese and condensed milk dropped the officers in the organization were "up against

it."
The administration officers are now keen to realize that the price of milk last October was too high. The farmers got too much for their now keen to realize that milk last October was too high. The milk. Its peak price was \$3.70 a hundredweight and the company was on "easy street" to go out and buy condensery plants and milk producing institutions to spread out their markets. The slump was not expected.

\*\*Retter Markets.\*\* expected.

Need Better Markets.

Need Better Markets.
The gist of the whole problem is the problem is the markets. There is The gist of the whole protein is to find adequate markets. There is no use producing milk at high prices unless it can be sold. On top of the decline, the marketing company was subject to a bitter attack in the Chicago district as the milk trust. These charges are based on the demand of the formers that they be mands of the farmers that they be given a fair percentage on milk and not have all the profits made by the distributors. In Chicago where bot-

equalize the profit.

Under the present marketing company price the company receives \$2.05 a hundredweight and about the most that they are getting out of the milk is \$1.35 and \$1.40, it-is claimed. The bottom has dropped out of the milk is the basic product of the milk is the basic product of the milk is the basic product of the annexempt of t

fidence and pulling together in the dairy interests were further devel-time of stress. Whereas other com-panies and manufacturing concerns "What the furmers need is conf-

thed milk is sold for 14 cents a quart the distributor receives 2.5 cents and the farmer 4.5, it is claimed.

Now the farmers are demanding that they receive as much for producing as is charged for distributing.

Farmers claim that collectively they have more money invested in their herds and more labor costs than the distributor and are entitled to as much profit. They urge central marketing systems to cut down excess cost of distribution, give cheaper milk to the consumer and at the same time equalize the profit.

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market and that milk is the basic product of the state—especially in Southern the state—especially in Southern Wisconsin. They urged the farmers W. J. Kittle. representative of the marketing company, who made the main address in Orfordville. "We are main address in Orfordville. "We are the main address in Orfordville. "We are the state of the state of the state of the state."

In the state—especially in Southern Wisconsin. They urged to remain the farmers from going bankrunt. Farmers were paged to remain in a coopmain address in Orfordville. "We are considering taking 50 per cont or all coft the May money to clean up and start with a new slate."

W. J. Kittle Speaks.

Mr. Kittle etailed the need of converted to the farmers getting into the hands of those who hundle the milk."

The mileh cow, it was declared, would make the state great if the converted to the farmers and the coverted to the converted to

panies and manufacturing concerns "What the furmers need is confi-shut their doors when the slump came, dence in the future," said Mr. Kittle, the marketing company kept going. The only way you can tear down your 

The Orfordville meeting was the biggest yet held in Rock county among the milk producers. There was a white heet interest, causing the farmers to leave their fields to adjust the milk market question.

The next county meeting will be interest to the county meeting will be

held in Avalon, July 1.

Mrs. E. L. Downes, Chicago, spoke Mrs. E. L. Downes, Unicage, spoke and then organized a women's auxil-iary. She urged a campaign of edu-cation for the creation of a greater demand for milk. "Stick by the marketing company and use publicity and advertise your

MAJESTIC TODAY WILLIAM FAIRBANKS

"A Western Adventurer." Thrilling, Gripping Western
Picture.

JANE GREY AND TULLY MARSHALL "LET KATY DO IT" JOE RYAN

"THE PURPLE RIDERS"

**ELAINE** 

minister's daughter.

rodetes, try agent in Products, some try agent. A committee composed of R. K. Overton, president of the county association; L. C. French, Janesville, and C. W. Shimeall was named to further a publicity campaign. A committee is to be named from the Parm

Apollo Theatre

Tonight at 8:15-P. M

Annual Entertainment

By Pupils of

E. Josephine Fitzgerald

PRICES: Matinee - Chil-

dren, 25c; Adults, 39c.

Adults, 55c.

**Beverly Theatre** 

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"Pleasure Seekers"

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The latest success of the Star that Never Disappoints

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY LEW CODY

**HAMMERSTEIN** 

Evening—Children, - 39c;

Bureau to meet jointly with the milk the morning meeting and then dinner producers for the purpose of developing agriculture interests of the county through publicity.

A short program was given during wives can produce.

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\_On The Bridge\_

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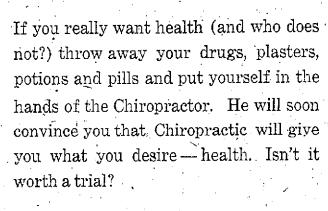
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\$1.49

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Pleasing Program Marks Commencement-Board of Control Head in City.

with the class motto "Build Charletor" shown in purple and gold, and vearing the yellow rose as a class lower, four pupils of the Wisconsin Ichool for the Blind received their kraduation diplomas Tuesday evening from the hands of Gourge B. Harris, Waukesha, president of the state board of control. They were: Arthurballen, Bayrield; Ella McCallum, Waulau; Alico Otto, Appleton; and Florance Sodorstran, Barrom.
All gave quations showing keen intelligence and a wide acquaintance with their subjects. That of Arthur Callen was especially good on the topic The Breat Meditorranean of North America" presented the facts concerning the tommerce and industrial status of the regions bordering on the Great Lakes, and the claims of the waterway to the const project.

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This on Social Wellare.
The salutatory was given by MissHcCallum, who, after expressing the
thanks of the class for the opportun-

thanks of the class for the opportunities in the school, briefly outlined kome of the many lines of leadership in the state offered in Wisconsin's program of social welfare.

"A fair deal always pays," said Miss Alice Otto, in speaking on the topic "Psychology in Salesmanship Essential to Success." She said that self confidence tends to strengthen the intellect and character. Miss Otto also have a solo accompanied by Miss Clara Raush with a violin obligato. Vivid word pictures of the varying beauties of nature, were given by Florence Soderstrom in her topic. "An Original Interpretation of Nature."

Original Interpretation of Nature." Musical Program. Besides the oratious a program of musical selections was given by the pupils with that exquisite harmony and sympathetic appreciation for and sympathetic appreciation for which they are noted. The orchestra and sympathetic approximation which they are noted. The orchestra of 20 pieces played. Miss Helen Patterson and Agnes Breeker played piano ducts. A string quarter consisting of Edwin Andrews, Arthur Callen, the of Edwin Andrews, Arthur Callen, and the consisting of Edwin Andrews and the consisting of Edwin Andrews and the consistency of the consisting of Edwin Andrews and the consistency of t

ing of Edwin Andrews, Arthur Callen. Lloyd Cole and Robert Earle also played. The chorus consisting of 25 young people song 'The Magic of Spring' by Weltzierl.

In accordance with the polley of the school in promoting vocaconal training so that the pupils, will be fitted to become independent and self supporting, certificates were issued to 20 young people who had completed some special course along industrial lines. These as announced Tuesday evening by Supt. J. T. Hooper included in the cooking class, Agnes Bercker, Elsie Brown, Wiletta Huggins, Holen Fatterson, Bernice King, and Mildred Reuter.

Five for Sewing.

Five for Sewling.
For excellence in sewing garments, and of darning, Whetta Huggins, Bennice King, Sophronic Peterson, Alldred Reuter, and Gladys Mattice. The boy graduates in weaving included William Stramen, Frank Brazovich, Philip Shepherd, and Maurice.

ovice. Finite Spacett, and see cured a certificate for caning chairs and in weaving hammocks. The other caning expert was Emil Arndt, and Leo Doro received a certificate for basketry.
Arthur Callen who graduated in the Literary course also graduated as an expert plane tuner, and repairer of musical instruments. This includes also perfection in knowledge of phonographs.

After the program, a reception to

## JURY IS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1.) hair recently cut, he watched the deep sunken eyes and sallow complexion gave an impression of long confinement and wearingss.

He has accepted the situation cheer-

He has accepted the situation cheer-fully, and praises the treatment ac-corded him by the two sheriffs who have been in effice since he has been confined in the fall. Without a rela-tive in the city, state or country to take the initiative in raising ball of \$5,000, he has spent the six months in fall, in the rear of the magnificent court house, where he now is being tried.

court nonse, where we are come to tried.

"Yes, I am glad the case is come to trial," he said to a Gazette reporter as he set in court Tuesday. "It has been a long time waiting. I have spent my time reading books, magazines and other matter, but my eyes grew tired sometimes and then I had to stop and there was nothing to do ber wait."

Call Special Venire.

Besides the 38 men originally called.

a special venire of nine men was hastily summoned Tuesday, as it took

45 men before 20 were selected from which the 12 men were chosen Wednesday morning. The men excused all expressed themselves us having formed a definite opinion in the case. Edward Doyle, one of the men dismissed, stated in explaining his posimissed, stated in explaining his posimissed. tion that "the testimony would have to be pretty strong to change his opin-ion." Charles H. Smith was not ever questioned when the information was questioned when the information was given to the court that he was the sheriff of Lafayotte county and arrested Binuser. Hinimar Olson was excused when it was found that he had been summened, although not living in the county.

It is expected the case will continue until late in the week, the district attorney and attorney for the defense having indicated that there will be at least 25 witnesses summened.

Await Blauser's Textimony.

The most interesting point of the trial is the testimony which Blauser himself will give on the stand, when it is expected he will tell for the first time in court the story of the events

It is expected he will fell for the first time in court the story of the events which culminated in the death of Stalder at his hands in the little room of the parier in the home of Herman Maeder, proprieter of the Oak Grove cheese factory in Fayette township, about six miles from Darlington. Photographs were taken Monday by a Darlington photographer for Mr. Conley and may be introduced in the evidence.

SUES ON NOTE.
William Giblin, town of Union, has started suit against. William Garville, former Rock county resident, now in Portland, Ore, to collect \$545.\$2 alleged to be due on a promissory note. The complaint in the case was field in the Rock county circuit court Wednesdty.

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## OBITUARY FARMERS

John D. Crais

The funeral of John D. Crais will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon from the home, 465 North Washington street. Rev. James A. Melrose will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Hill cometery.

Passage of Bill

Fight — Measure

John S. Kearney John S. Kearney died at his home, 1021 Mineral Point avenue, Tuesduy afternoon, after an illness of several

mouths.

He was, born in Canada April 27, 1845, and moved to Minnesota when a boy, spending the early part of hislife there. He came to this city about 25 years ago and has made

his home here since.

Ho was representative of the New Prague Flouring Mills. New Prague, Minna: for Wisconsin, until poor health compelled him to retire.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Cambell Kearney and three sons by his first wife. John C. #f. Madison, while he was Prague R. of Cambell Kearney and three sons by his first wife. John C. #! Madison, Phillip L. of this city, and Percy P. of Great Falls, Montana: one son, Bernard, having passed away.

Suneral sorvices will be held at 3:30 Thursday from the home.
Rev. Franklin F. Lewis emetating.

The remains will be shipped to Medford. Minn., and laid to rest in the

#### Y. W. C. A. HAS OPEN HOUSE IN NEW HOME

Continued from page 1. ed has not yet arrived enough is in place to make an attractive and cozy mirror, and several easy chairs are among the fittings not yet reedived. Two piano lamps, and two desk lamps, softly shaded, together with the modern lighting fixtures give adequate lighting arrangements to the main parior, while desk lights of various kinds provide anple ac-comodation in the committee room and sceretary's office. The latter is provided with sultable cupboards and closets, for storage of files and card indexes, and with office dosk, typewriter and such adjuncts to the business end of the organization.

business end of the organization.

Praise to Committee,

The headquarters committee descrees much praises for the splendid work done in connection with the attractive and convenient quarters now turned over to the regular rooms committee. The committee had as chairman Miss Mabel Greenman and to her has fallen much of the dead work of the task. She has man and to her has fallen much of the detail work of the task. She has been assisted by Miss Josephino Carle, Mrs. W. H. dudd, Mrs. Fred Capelle, Mrs. Percy Munger and Mrs. Allen Lovejoy Jr., and these women were among the hostesses women were among the hostesses women were among the hostesses who received the guests Tresday evening. Members, of the room-committee consisting of Mass Sara Richardson, Mrs. C. E. O'Erlen, Mrs. R. W. Halteman and Mabel Shumway also stood in the receiving the as hostesses, and the mombership committee with Mrs. Lalcolm Mouat as chairman were included as hostesses for the evening.

The membership committee consisting of Mrs. William McVicar and the Misses Isabet Maclay, Aruby Gray, Zilla Ffelsig, Alico B. Cousins., Alice Clithero, Alico Yeungalause, Irankin F. Lewis, Cargill Memorial Mrs. Lot the already laure files.

then Lewis and Effice Surady were, kept busy adding new membership or the already large files.

Merchants Are Thanked ... The dance to start at nine of the committee on headquarters feels deeply indebted to the various merchants who donated time to the cause, and who also made special projects to the heavilets and the cause of t prices in the various articles of furnishings secured from them.

An etching adorning the walls was loaned by Mrs. Margaret Woods,

After the program, a reception to graduates, their relatives and friends was held in the rooms-of the super-intendent where refreshments were served and an informal social hour enjoyed. There were several members of the alumni present, as well as the president of the board of control and the secretary, M. J. Tappan, Madison. Many pupils will leave this week for their nomes for the summer vacation, and the institution will be renovated and prepared for another season's work. However some of the shop including the weaving room will ha used for mother some of the summer for the city, and the recreation complete headed by Mrs. Elbride Filed will put on a program. At this time the young women of the city are especially invited, to attend. Friday will be specially devoted to the Cause of the Girl Reserves and the high school branch will act as mothers and friends are particularly invited.

arly invited. \ ~ Saturday will be county day, when the county and publicity committees are to be the hostesses. The rooms will be open both afternoon and evewill be open both afternoon and eve-ning, and it is expected that large numbers of friends from the country will attend.

BARN DANCE-At Don McCann's Friday evening, June 10. 4 miles out on Milwaukee Road. Advertisement.

TAIKS TO HIGH SCHOOL

A talk on the meaning of a high school education was given to the pupils of the high school Wednesday meaning by Sant R C Wednesday day morning by Supt. F. O. Holt. He stated that the ideals of an education must be set by means of the school and what the nation is to be tomorrow is determined by its educational system of today.

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS

SENT BY ARCHITECTS SENT BY ARCHITECTS
According to word received at the high school Wednesday morning by Supt. F. O. Holt, the plans for the new high school were mailed in Milwaukee early Wednesday morning by the architects. Van Ryn and De Gelleke, and were expected to arrive here any time Wednesday afternoon. The specifications may not yet been completed but they will be brought here the last of the week by Mr. Van Ryn. The first of the first of

Home-Made Summer Sausage, lb. 35c Home-Made Metwurst, lb. 30c Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lb. Average, 20c Whole or Half

a Ham, lb. 35c Strawberries and Pineapple. Cantaloupe, each ......20c

Excelo Cake Flour, pkg.....25c White Comb Honey, 15.....45c Schutter's Chocolate Drops,

pkg. ..... 10e Large jar Stuffed Olives....40c Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles. Mother's Best Flour, sack \$2.25

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nonths.

Under the provisions of the new measure—which is now up to Governor J. J. Blaine for his signature—all condensery owners cannot take skim milk and enrich it with cocamitations of the milk substitutes. uut oils or other milk subsitutes Whole milk with real butter fa

Whole milk with teal must be used.

Rock Co. Men Spenk.

Among those who attended the senate session on Tuesday were C. E. Culver, Janesville, secretary of the Cook county Farm Bureau; J. J. William William Culver, Janesville, secretary of the Rock county Farm Bureau; J. J. McCann, La Frairie; William Hughes, La Prairie; Peter Yale, Milton; Austin Saunders, Harmony; and H. A. Knapp, Evansville. There were more farmers attended the meeting of the Sennte Tuesday than in the history of the legislature. The farmers were called upon to speak for the passage of the measure. Those who represented Rock county were C. E. Culver, Austin Saunders and H. A. Knapp.

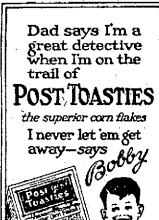
#### Training School Students Ready for Graduation

Thursday is the bir day for the graduates of the Rock County Teachers' fraining school. The program will start at 12:30 with a dinner at the Methodist church and close with the dance at Apollo hall.

The business meeting of the Alumnae association will be held at 1:30.p m. The class memento will be pre-sented by Clara Fursett and will be accepted by Miss Ella Jacobson, of the faculty. Election of officers will fol-

Xt 2:30 the graduation exercises will start. Miss Agnes McIntyre, president of the association and a graduate with the class of 1917, will

The dance at the Apollo hall will start at nine o'clock.



## 7:30

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#### 4 BOYS EXPELLED FOR CELEBRATION OF 4 TH AT J. H. S.

A premature celebration of Fourth of July with "sons of gurs" which make a great deal of noise for their size, has resulted in the expelling of four high school boys. The halls and class rooms took on the sound and appearance of battle grounds Tuesday with, all the noise and the result was that the four ring leaders marched from ring leaders marened from the building Wednesday, morning. The fireworks were dropped in the hall and on being atepped on by pupils and teachers would start cracking. An occasional left over would be heard Wednesday morning.

#### LODGE NEWS

K, of C, meeting will be held Thursday evening. Every membels is urgently requested to be present Business of importance is to comup at this time. Arrangements will be made for a farewell for the Rev J. C. Neuman and the Rev. F. H. Witteman, chaplain,

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythlas, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednes-day at Castle hall. Matters of importanca are to come up. Visiting Enights welcome.

#### 70 ALIENS TO HAVE HEARING, WEDNESDAY

There will be 70 aliens before-Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court next Wednes-day for a naturalization hearing. They will be considered for final citizenship.
The number of applicants includes

40 new aliens who have filed peti-tions for second papers and 30 other petitioners who are hold-overs from past hearings. 2000000000

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#### C. OF C. PRIMARY TELLERS, JUDGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Tellers and judges for counting he primary ballots in the Chamber the primary ballots in the Chamber of Commerce election of seven new directors have been announced. Ballots must be in by 7:30 a, m. Thursday. The officials are:
Judges—J. G. Bridges, W. E. Clinton, H. J. Cunningham, J. W. Dady, J. R. Eggert, J. K. Jensen, B. W. Palmer and Fred Sheldon.

Tellers—Herbert Alien, T. W. Allen, Eber Arthur, C. Starr Atwood, A. C. Benkert, B. W. Brewer, Earl T. Brown, Robert F. Euggs, R. B. Carle, B. F. Cary, Glen Chase, Dr. W. T. Clark, C. E. Cochrane, Robert



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berger, J. E. Houck, W. E. Hyzer, C. S. Jackman, Jr., R. J. Kamps, George Kalvelage, M. J. Kennedy, George Kerr, George Muenchow, O. A. Oestreich, F. H. Palmer, K. S. Parker, P. P. Pullem, B. D. Rutter.

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nuild a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athletics, convention-musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large parks where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for anto tourlast coming to Janeaville or passing through.

Exect a permanent memorial for the soldlers of the World War, saitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and sourchirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

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If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

#### MORE MILK SHOULD BE USED.

only one of the healthiest but one of the most valuable of foods, there is still lacking the consumption which should follow that knowledge. People are apt to grumble at the milk bill much more than at the meat expense to the family. and yet the milk is, of far greater food value in proportion to the cost, than meat. This has been thoroughly demonstrated by food chemists. Over the counters of the soft drink parlors go almost a million dollars a day for soft drinks and concections. Few there are who order milk. Somehow it does not appeal to the masses. Yet a nickel drink of milk contains more real refreshment than a gallon of some of the sweetened drinks that are ordered. There is a great field open to the dairymen of the state to advertise milk in such a way as to bring attention sharply to the food and refreshment value of Wisconsin's greatest product.

Children in the public schools have better physical development when milk is a large part one thing in which the United States was backof the dict. Grown people find in milk an added ward was properly made, maintained and charted food of great value and easily digestible and assimilated. Some day there will be a soft drink of which the basis is milk and after a few simple not very remote past. twists of the wrist of the soda fountain clerk. will be popular although it will, happily, not be a habit forming beverage with "dope" in it.

Every suit starts with a complaint and the bathing suit qualifies under that definition.

one is immune if violating the law. You cannot go to Victor Miller and get the soft pedal put on lawiessness. He's the boss and as such breaks a policeman, only for failure to, make arrests and keep the peace. "The way to get a city clean is to drive out the women who conwort with crooks", he said and there was a great exodus of the criminal class. "To stop ga games is also effective in driving out crooks." Miller sees that every game run for profit-where the house owner gets a rake off-is closed and rambling is a precarious business in St. Louis

"Criminals are made in poot halls now", he he says. "Once it was the saloon, but now it is at the pool hall where they gather." Cigar stores with card tables and the soft drink "parlor" that was formerly a saloon, are also fertile fields for the propagation of crooks. The crook-'ed policeman who knows crooks and gamblers too well, is another danger to good order, and he is being weeded out, and dropped under the Miller administration. What he is doing is a demonstration that if a man is honest, refuses to do wrong because a "friend" is in trouble and is absolutely divorced from the system of pollilical esplonage so potent as a breeder of crime in most of our larger cities, and active often in the smaller ones, he can make a city compar-Pively clean and keep the peace.

It is getting so that the nickel is worth five cents, which shows a long step toward normaley, ted.

### PROHIBITION IN NEW YORK CITY.

In the dry drive in New York in a month, 4,725 arrests have been made. "You cannot enforce prohibition," says the whiskey flend. But the political future in vetoing the enforcement meas police have made it interesting at least. The ure. supply in New York has been lessened by 3,709 barrels, 55,248 bottles and 56 kegs of alleged rum, which have been selzed by the officers under the new state enforcement law-a law by the way very similar to the Matheson bill, with some added frills to make it even harder for the booze peddler. But this is not all, a number of the oldest and most noted of New York's saloons have closed. The men who operated them refused to believe that the saloon was a part of the history And one of the oldest and most notorious of the night life places has rung down the curtain finally and forever. Because all violators are not arrested, for instance somewhere here in Janesville and Beliot particularly, does not signify that the prohibition law cannot be enforced.

The New York state law had behind it a governor who neither split hairs nor spent time in quibbling as to words and phrases; nor was he so close to the influence of the whiskey ring. more powerful there, even, than in Wisconsin, that he could be swerved by possibilities of a terest in Silesia.

By FREDERIC J. MASKIN

Washington, D.C .- In the life of Amos Grant Batchelder, who was killed a few days ago with six others in the fall of a giant Government airplane, the whole wonderful romance of modern ersonal transportation was epitomized.

It was a striking proof of the speed with which time and space have been conquered in this country that one young man, who played a leading part in that conquest, began with the first crude bley cle, saw the whole development of that machine and of the automobile, and lest his life in an air-

As a ten-year-old boy, going from his farm home in New York State before dawn every morning to meet the train and get his newspapers to distribute, he became convinced that better roads were needed for the benefit of every community in the United States. Stumbling along in the darkness over rough and rutted farm roads, little better than the poorest neglected lane of today the conviction grew in this lad's mind that money

put into roads would help every one.
This farmer newsboy turned printer's apprentice, but kept this dream always before him, and the development of it and its practical application became his life's work.

Batcheider, the farm boy who combined selling newspapers with his other chores to support his widowed mother, made this good roads dream a reality as chairman of the Executive Committe of the American Automobile Association --- the

With his almost fanatical belief in the necessity of constructing and maintaining good roads the country over, Mr. Batchelder became a pioneer in personal transportation. In the old days of oer in personal transportation of the bicycle—the high-wheeled affair which preceded the "safety" bicycle, he was an enthusiastic wheelman. This recreation fitted exactly in with his serious work of forever preaching and pounding away at good roads.

When the automobile became a practical reality When the automobile became a practical reads. Mr. Batchelder turned to it with enthusiasm. In the days when scoffers could see no good in the novelty of a self-propelled vehicle. Mr. Eatchelder was one of those who had vision of the future.

levelopment of the automobile. With the rapid and tremendous growth of the automobile, the necessity of good roads became even more of a religion with Mr. Batchelder. Even in the days when proponents of good roads While there has been great effort made to bring were springing up everywhere, few could see any reason why the Federal Government should participate in the greation of better highways. Mr ticipate in the creation of better highways. Batchelder was the first to recognize the part the

Foderal Government should play.

For years he worked and preached for this, and was rewarded when on July 11, 1916, President Wilson signed the Federal Aid Road Act, which brought the Federal Government into road-build-

For years, right up to the time of his death, Mr. Batchelder traveled about 40,000 miles each year, preaching better roads everywhere through-United States-for military, economic, and other reasons. Convincing state legislatures, county commissions, and the public of the necesity of building good roads, and keeping them good, occupied a great deal of his time. As a result of his urgent advocacy, he had been in practically

every section of every state in the union.
Opportunities for more lucrative employment were repeatedly ignored by this man with a big idea to which he stuck throughout his whole life. To Mr. Eatchelder more than any other individual, the motorists of the country owe a great debt of graduade for the improved, sign-marked, and charted highway systems of the United States. Experience abroad convinced Mr. Batchelder that reads, and to him as much as to any man is due credit for making the present situation in this respect a tremendous improvement over that of the

Mr. Batchelder's most recent ambition was the creation by the Federal Government of a national roads system. This system he wanted to have under the direction and spervision of a Federa Highway Commission. This plan had progresse to the point where Senator Townsend, of Michian, had introduced a bill embodying Mr. Batch elder's ideas. This was the first official step to

ONE OFFICIAL WHO IS ON THE JOB.

St. Louis has a police commissioner who is on the job 24 hours of the day. He has done of the job 24 hours of the day. He has done more to make a vilgilant police force than all the formulating a plan to have the crude road over rules placarded for twenty years heretofore. No the mountain made into a fine road, of the type for which Mr. Batchelder was always fighting. "Batchelder Highway" as it will be called if the plan is carried out, will be the memorial to this ioneer of good road-building.

Just as he turned to the automobile and saw its possibilities in its early days, so Mr. Batchelder saw in the airplane another engine for the annulliation of time and space, for bringing remote portions of the country more closely together, and the large use of airplanes for passenger and freight transportation. He had visions of a and freight transportation. He had visions of a division play system of national highways, running the length and breadth of the land, making a verticable griditor of the United States. This would be not alone for automobiles, although primarily in-

tended for their use. Mr. Batchelder contended that by having landing fields along-side these highways at frequent intervals, where supplies could be obtained and damage repaired, airplanes could follow these roads in regular flights of any length. The haz-ard of forced landings in unsuitable territory

would thus be much reduced. Mr. Batcheider's interest in acronautics was far rom being purely academic. He had taken many lights as a passenger. In February last he narrowly escaped death in making an attempted flight from New York to Miami in a big scaplane.

This machine allghted in Pamlico Sound to re plenish its gas tanks. The hose from the wharf brough which the tanks were being filled was a trifle short, and a good deal of gasoline got on the machine. A native, strolling up to see the big plane, smoking a elgarette, carelessly set fire to

In a moment the machine was a mass of flames. Mr. Batchelder and the other persons in the plane escaped death only by leaping overboard and swimming away from the blazing plane. was the longest flight Mr. Batchelder had attemp-

The men with Mr. Batchelder in the big Curtiss Eagle ambulance plane when all met their deaths were enthusiasts of the same type, sharing many of his ideas.

#### CHINESE WOMEN ARE MILITANT TOO.

China, according to a letter from Canton is in the threes of a woman suffrage propaganda that is likely to take the women of the age-old empire and present republic out of the past and plunge them into a new present and future. In this connection also it may be remarked that women, whether in England, America or China, in demanding suffrage, are quite alike. In Cantou led by a Chinese Sylvia Pankhurst or an Alice Paul, the women wrecked the Provincial Assembly chamber when the president refused to let a suffragette leader speak her piece. One touch of the ballot makes the whole world jump -for women.

We overlooked asking the spiritualist convention if it could tell us when we would have a policewoman in Janesville.

After reading about Tulsa there is less in-

### JUST FOLKS

HEART'S DESIRE. What is it that heart desires, beyond the peace of happy fires. The kettle's merry sons

And what can gold and silver buy or all the pomp of fame supply Which man need mourn for long?

What is there in life's luxuries, and all the That is there in mes inxuries, and all the drowsy ways of ease.
That man should sigh to miss?
If but the home he keeps is glad with laughter, why need he be sad,
Or seek a greater bliss?

And yet men sign from day to day, and frown And yet men sign from day to day, and frown where merry children play.
And tell their tales of woe,
Eccause they have not come to fame and have no lands or gold to claim—
Oh, why should this be so?

With health and laughter where he dwells, no man should sigh for thing else.
Who sits by happy frees.
And hears the kettle's merry song—to his the joys of life belong.

He has his heart's desires. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY R. MOULTON

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.

In our house
We are sticklers for
Abiding by all the new laws
And other things which they get up,
And so, when they told us to turn clocks ahead one hour We impressed it upon each other That the clock Must be turned nhead

At all costs, so everything Around our place would be regular. Around our place would be regular.
At some time
During the evening
Everybody took a crack at the clock
And turned it ahead an hour,
And when the maid came in

rom the theater. There she had been with her beau. And turned it ahead another hour. The result is that our clock? And turned it shead another hour. The result is that our clock is now about six hours ahead Of the times, and we all get up At 2 o'clock in the morning.

This is from a P. S. publication. "Forty Winks." "It is hard." said the sentimental landlady at the dinner table, "to think that this poor little lamb should be destroyed in its youth just to feed us." youth, just to feed us.

repleid the smart boarder, struggling with his portion, "it is tough." . . . . . . .

The slogan with borrowing European nations "Sec America Pirst." 

English photographers asked Colonel Harvey, the new American ambassador, to remove his glasses. It was a wrench, but he did it, and nobody will ever recognize the photographs. The colonel was the first man in the world to wear the large, bone-rimmed speciacies now so com-mon in literary and cloak and suit circles.

#### Who's Who Today

LORD JULIAN H. G. BYNG.

The appointment of Lord Julian H. G. Byng that appointment of Lord Julian H. G. Byng that a specific continuous of Canada is highly pleasing to both Canadians and Britishers: Byng's record as a soldler has won him a high place in the hearts of his countrymen. He has served his country as a military man for thirty-eight years.

General Byng is the seventh manufactured: H. M. M.



years.

General Byng is the seventh son of the second Earl of Stafford, and was born in September. 1852. In 1902 he married the only child of Sir Richard Roreton, K. C. V. O., Marle Evelyn. She is the author of "Barriers."

"Anne of the Marshland"
and other English novels rather well known in America. The Byng home is Thorpe Hall. Thorpele-Soken, Essex.

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When General Byng was twenty-one he joined the Tenth Hussars, and within a year had started his career He served in the Soudan exbeing present at the actions mal. He distinguished himself De Wet during the Boer war campaign with the rank of Eelgium in October, 1914, in Third cavalry division, and he f active service. pedition of 1884, being present at the actions of El Tab and Tamal. He distinguished himself in the pursuit of De Wet during the Boer war and finished the campaign with the rank of colonel.

He landed in Belgium in October, 1914, in the landed in Belgium in October, 1914, in command of the Third cavalry division, and he accompanied the immortal Seventh division in the retreat from Antwerp to Ypres. Throughthe retreat from Antwerp to Ypres. division played an important and somtimes de-

In May, 1915, General Byng succeeded General Allenby in command of the cavalry corps, and the second battle of Xpres found him on familiar ground. Then came the interval of the Dardanelles, where he took over the command of the Ninth corps, and in February, 1916, he returned to France, first to command the Seventeenth corps, then the Canadian corps.

During the latter years of the war lie became known as one of the most brilliant, of corps commandors. It was under his leadership that the Canadian troops fought so gallantly at the taking of Courcelotte, in many a desperate action on the Thicaval Ridge, in the battle of the Somme, and in the storming of Vimy Ridge in April, 1817.

#### **State Press Comment**

Governor Blaine must be admired for his loyalty to his convictions no matter what may be said of his judgment in some matters.— Manitowoo Herald News.

One had feature about home brow is that about the time a fellow creates an appetite for it he shuffles off this mortal coil.—Marion Twenty-cent notatoes. Holy Smoke! Do you

Twenty-cent pointed. This smooth we were comember a couple of years ago when we were paying five dollars a bushel about this time of year for seed. What a big difference a little lime makes.—Ashland Press.

The drys are fighting the governor and the women are after the legislators and all is peace and quiet at Madison—not.—Eau Claire Leader.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 8, 1881,-The state Eclectic society met in this city yesterday afternoon for its annual conference. Some fine talks on the medical profession were given and officers were elected for the coming year with the result that Dr. S. S. Judd of this city was elected president and Dr. B. T. Sanborn, also of this city, secretary

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO June 8, 1830.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 8, 1901.—Mayor Richardson has been asked to call a special meeting of the citizens to make arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration.—The Alumni association met last night, there being 250 present. Miss Abbie Atwood presided. The association is now one of the leading educational and progressive forces of the city.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 8, 1911.—Plans are now being made to core for the thousands of guests that are expected in the city on July Fourth. The celebration this year will be the biggest ever put on here, with a big military parade and a sham battle.—The total number of applications for saloon licenses for July first is new 38.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE ASEPTIC TOUCH

Antiseptic is rather old stuff now, of not touching or being touched by The present word is aseptic. Antisoptic meant literally against poison, and referred to chemicals which had some real or imagined discouraging of asepsis. A nurse who lifts a site of the second of the multiplication of disease germs. Few alleged antisopties deficiency of the body. None of these the ties do discourage disease germs even to attend to come other household chemicals or drugs has any approclable effect on the growth or multiplication of disease germs in the other member of the household.

ciable effect on the growth or multiplication of disease germs in the body tissues.

Asoptic means without poison, and refers to the means and methods whereby disease germs are denied access to the body tissues (not necessarily to the surface or to the onen cavities such as the mouth; nose or intestine.)

other member of the household.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Soda and the Teeth.

Kindly tell me whether soda will injure the teeth if used only once a week in brushing them. It seems to whiten them. Please tell me what would be good for a hard place on the bottom of the foot. (Miss M. W.)

ANSWER—The occasional use of soda will not injure the teeth. Paint the callus once a day with a solution of thirty grains of salicylic acid in an ounce of collodion. This may be had ready prepared in some drug stores under the title of salicylated collodion. testine.)
Assptis is not only possible but practicable. Antiseptis is not only utoplan but often harmful, for if the chemical or drug applied really does chemical or drug applied really designed discourage or destroy germs it is certain to discourage or destroy the cells of the tissue or part to which it is applied. For these delicute cells are less resistant to poisoning than are the cells which constitute disease germs. This explains why simple germs, and sarious wounds are often what is meant by a local anesthetic. What is meant by a local anesthetic? Is either internally necessary for an operation for internal hemorrhoids, or may this be done under a local anesthetic? (A. N. J.)

ANSWER—Local anesthetic is anything which removes or stops the pain sense in a local region. Sometimes hemorrhoids may be operated on with a local anesthetic, though a general anesthetic is more commonly used.

Sweaty Feet. vounds and serious wounds are often wounds and serious wounds are offen so slow to heal—the unwise use or ex-cessive use of antiseptics has a de-structive influence on the delicate new cells. It suggests also the absurdity of the claim often made by the ex-pleiters of "healing" remedies that their remedies heal anything as fast as nature undisturbed can heat. Understand, when I say "nature undis-turbed" I mean scientific neglect, which is another way of saying

general anesthetic is more commonly used.

Sweaty Feet.

I am fifteen years old and troubled quite considerably with sweaty feet. Could you recommend anything that will prevent it? (Miss R. G.)

ANSWER—Stop washing your feet with warm water. Use only cool or cold water, but the more rurely they are washed the better. Freely sprinkle in the shoes and inside the toes of the stockings each second day some powdered alum. Wring the feet of the slockings out in a solution of as much boric acid as the water will take up, and let them dry out before wearing them. Co barefoot at every opportunity, and avoid tight shoes.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed telegraphic them. Co barefoot at every opportunity, and avoid tight shoes.

Dr. Brady will answere all signed the color of the column, but all letters perialning to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lak sail-a satunged, self-andressed envelope in enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. nseptis.
To keep germs out of a wound or
to deny them access to the body tisto dony them access to the body tissues is a much greater problem than
the lay reader can comprehend. Aseptis is an art. Its technic and successful application is learned by the
nurse in the operating room and in
the lying-in chamber and in the conlagious disease wards. A great many
doctors in practice not only do not
practice aseptis but do not even know
the fundamental principles of this
modern use of absolute cleanliness.
The cleanliness is not mere, white
enamel and nickel plate display—
that is often the dirtiest and most
dangerous environment. It is the artdangerous environment. It is the art

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(Any render can get the masser to any question by writing the Janeaville Gazette Intormution Hurens, Frederick J. Haskin, Director. Washington. D. C. This ofter noplics strictly to information. The hurens cannot give udvice on legal, medical and francial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postange. All

in stamps for return postage, All replies are sent direct to the in-quirer.)

Q. How much of the timber of the

ter cream, the result being that it will keep longer than second grade creamery butter.

lin, aged 70.
Q. When was the first shipment of

4. When was the first shipment of averseas dead made to the Enlied Statest. W. H. C.

A. The War department says that the first shipment was returned from Russia in November, 1319, and from England in the apring of 1920.

Q. What is the veneral carth in its course shound the sun?

he equator exceeds 1,000 miles per

Who wrote "Kim"? C. E.

agabond of the early eighteenth con-

Q. Who was Khufu? B. F. A. Khufu is the Egyptian form of the name Cheops, the second king of the fourth Egyptian dynasty.

Q. Who was Mother Ann? D. C. A.
A. Ann Lee was given this title because she founded the religious sect known as Shakers.

How old were the signers of

## HOROSCOPE

in enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette,

to attend to come other household duty without having first washed her hands, becomes a menace to every other member of the household.

The stars incline but do not compel.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1921. Saturn rules kindly according to astrology, during this day, domin-ating all the other planetary influ-Mars and the Sun also are

in benefic aspect. New interest in colonization or farming is foreshadowed by the stars and it is probable that through government aid there will be a movement back to the land.

Saurn is, in a place read as properties there place for hymnic between the stars.

saging large plans for human bet-terment and the stars seem to in-dicate a return to the soil, but co-operation or group settlements ap-pear to be indicated.

Mars is in a place read as ex-ceedingly helpful to all constructive or unselfish measures, but the rule forecasts danger of force becoming necessary to compel just readjust-nents of international affairs. Many mysterious suicides of men and women, so long prophesied, will mark this year and unusual crimes of all sorts will be numerous. Evil forces affecting the mental

poise will be exceedingly powerful at this time. Nervous diseases and queer manias will be on the increase.

Strong influences that are reactionary in the sense that they compel the observance of safe traditions will be apparent during the

The president of the United States will be subject to a planetary government that will give him independence of opinion and growing strength as an executive, the seers announce. Portugal and Switzerland continue under a troubled rule of the stars that may bring about many political

difficulties. Educational matters will receive governmental attention at this time

foreshadowed.

Persons whose birthdate it is may Declaration of Independence? have rather a strenuous year, for there will probably be changes for them. Employees will be promoted, H. A. Of the 56 members of the continental congress who signed the Declaration of Independence, two were under 30 years of age, 13 between 30 and 40, 22 between 40 and if they are diligent in service.

Children born on this day will be steady and perserving; but they may not make money rapidly. These subjects of Gemini are likely to have tween 30 and oly 13 more than 50. The youngest was Edward Rudledge, aged 27, and the oldest Benjamin Frank-

too many talents for their own good. (Copyleght, 1920 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

#### BOYS', GIRLS' CLUBS

TO FEATURE FAIR [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse-First steps in a move-La Crosse—First stops in a move-ment to make the La Crosse inter-state fair one of the biggest district fairs in the country were taken when a plan was launched to inaugurate a Boys' and Girls' club centest at the local exhibition this year. State club leaders of Minnesota and Wis-consin and county agents teppesent-ing nine counties in Wisconsin, north-castern lowa, and southeastern Min-nesota have promised to, co-operate M. K.

A. The velocity of the earth in its orbit around the sun is about 66.000 miles an hour. The 'velocity of a given point on the earth's surface at A. "Kim" is a story written in 1901 by Rudyard Kipling. It concerns the adventures of an Irish walf in Indiaeasette lown and southeastern Minnesota have promised to co-operate in making the Boys and Girls department at the La Crosse fair a success. adventures of an Irish Wall in India, who acquired marvelous knowledge of the Orient.

Q. Where is the highest pince in the Australian Alps? D. H.

A. Mt. Kosciusko has this distinction, being 7.328 feet high. In 1897 a meteorological station was established on its summit.



The Gazetic Travel Bureau has just received beautiful illustrated booklets and literature on Colorado. Rocky Mountain National Park and Yellow-stone National Park. This service is "I was lest unpaintin" for bed." sale Miss Fern Moots, in telling of an at empted hugginry at her home would be justified lots of times.

Mrs. Hughes Succeeds

Mrs. Lansing in Office Washington - Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, wife of the secretary of tate, was recently inducted into the position of chairman of the Women's position of charman of the Wollets Auxiliary committee of the United States of the Second Pan-American all Scientific congress. She succeeded Amrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the subformer scorefary of state. Wives of en.

the Latin American ami and ministers here attended. eremony. Under the direction of Mrs. Lansing, the committee has endeavored to promote better acquaintanceship among women of the Western Hemisphere and an exchange of views between them on all matters pertaining to Pan-American relations as well as on exhibite of special interest to wom-American relations as well as on subjects of special interest to wom-

#### **SLOGANS FOR JUNE**

(Use One Each Week) "A Mighty Influence for Good from Janesville-

Parker Pens. "For the Nation's Comfort-Lewis Underwear-

Made in Janesville." "Made in Janesville for the Kiddies' Joy-Janesville

Roller Coaster." "A Boost for Progress from Janesville-Skidd Milk

"A Home Protector from Janesville-Owen's Lightning Rods."

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2 Strap Kid, rubber heels, Kid Oxfords, rubber heels, \$2.45, \$2.85

1 Strap Black Canvas Slippers

Juliet and Princess styles, **......\$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.45** 

Comfort Shoes and Oxfords, \$2.85, \$3.65, \$4.45

## Consider **Your Clothes**

TAVE you ever stopped to think of the part petroleum plays in converting raw material into the fabrics which are used to make your suit of clothes? From the wool on a sheep's back to the clothes on your back is a long journey and petroleum shortens it at every step.

By machinery lubricated with petroleum, a man may shear from 175 to 200 fleeces a day. By the old method, 50 fleeces would be considered a big day's work.

After leaving the sheep, the wool passes through ten major processes before it is ready for the tailor. Each of these require the use of intricate machinery, having bearings which run at speeds varying from 350 to 12,000 revolutions per minute.

From the clipper to the last finishing machine, a diversity of mechanical conditions exist, each of which has been studied and experimented with, and a lubricant found which meets exactly the needs of the machinery.

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Standard Oil Company

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But meantime, Ruth was speaking again.

again.
"I'm said he was sonding you to see about a a room." Her cheeks flushed suddenly, and she wondered why she should feel embarrassed with him, talking about a simple business arrangement such as renting a room, when she had no such ideas with anyone else!"

"Well yes that was room.

you, and to a few other people here."
"We are always glad to see any
friend of Tim's." Ruth answered
mechanically, and added, "Von't
you come in?"

ou come in?".

He shook his head and said it was dinner time, but that he would come again with the letter, if she would allow him.
"Dut there isn't a vacant room,"

Ruth said, moved y a sudden impulse she could not explain. She mentioned a house where he might be made comfortable, and with that he

went off.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Nief looked up when
the girl came in, wondering at her
long delay. She explained that the
man Tim had written about had come

"But I said we-had none," she went on. "I don't know why, because we need the money and there's plenty of

need the money and there's pients of rooms to rent. Only, somehow I did not want a friend of Tim's to be well, to board—to—"
"I know, my dear. It puts one in a curious position." Duncan O'Niel answered. And Ruth, grateful that he could understand the idea she could the experience and nothing more about not explain, said nothing more about

it.
The next day Ruth received a note from Langley Williams. It said? "Thanks for your suggestion about

a place to live. I am already fixed very nicely here. This is the lelter of introduction Turner gave me. May I came around some exhibit next

week."
Tuth opened the other note, halling horself for the agitation that the sight of Tim's writing caused. It was only he conventional wording of such the conventional wording of such notes, and it was dated some time back. Buth dropped it into the free as soon as speccula, and sent the new be glad to see him the following Wed-

Watercress Salad Prune Pudding.

Truno Pudding.

Truno Pudding.

A DAY'S RECIPES

Potato Cake—Sift into a mixing bowl two cups of pastry flour and add haif a teaspoon of sait, two rounding reaspoons of baking powder and a few grains of paprika. Rub in with the flagor tips three tablespoons of creamy, masted potatoes and two triblespoons of any preferred shortening. Beat the white of one egg lightly, and a quarter of a cup of milk and gradually work into the dry ingredients. The mixture should be a very soft dough. Fat out into a round greased pag, having it obout three-guarters of an inch thick, cut in wedge-shaped pieces from the center and bake in a hot over for 13 minutes. Spiit apart and spread with softened butter.

Prance Pudding—Soak half a pound of prunes over night and in the morning turn all into the upper part of the double beiler and simmer until nearly tender. Sweeten to taste during the hast 10 minutes of cocking. Cool and remove the pits. To the syrup add a tablespoon of gelatin which has been soaked in a quarter of a cup of cold water and then dissolved over hot water. Mould the cooked pranes and split, blanched almonds with the assistance of the fellled syrup, and be sure that each layer of the fruit and muts is perfectly firm before the next is added. Chill on the ice and serve unmodded with sweetened whipped cream or a custard sauce.

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SUGGESTIONS

To Wash White Silk Stocklars—With the greatest cape white silks, especially stocklars, will gradually turn yellow. To provent this use a few drops of turpentine when washing. It not only keeps stocklars white but will whiten old ones alreidy discolored. Turpentine will also cleanse them, having much rubbing, which is hard on fine silks.

To Wash Pilloux—In a hair, flubfull of warm water dissolve one-half cake of white naphtha soup, and add one tablespoon of ammonia. Fut in pillow and wash throughly. Pressing with a broaden mailet of paddle helps muchyle loosen the dirt. If ticking is spelted, rub with the soup. Now change to a second water, same as first. When pillow seems clean take out and rinse in warm water; do not ring but press out all the water you can. Hang on line in shudy place or mild sunshine. Hot water and hot sun will spoil the fe, thers! Change position of pillow's or line from time to time. As it dries, shake. If will take several days to dry it, but when dry your feathers will, be soft and fluffy. Make a white muslin cover just the same size as tick, the open end being basted for convonience when ready to laundor. Now put on your pillow case and your pillow is new again.

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To save small pieces of soap, take a baking powder can and punch holes in both top and bottom. Put soap in can and use as a soupshaker when wash-ing dishes,

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thused about it.

That meant he would come to the factory where she was! On the way home Ruth once more felt that she could not and would not meet this man, this friend of Tim's, as a "factory hand," and as the daughter of a rooming house proprietor. Then she was ashamed of herself for her snobblen attitude.

arrangement such as renting a room, when she had no such ideas with anyone else!!

"Well, yes, that was partly it." He was standing on the step below her, but she still felt that she was looking up at him. "I expected to get liere a long time ago, but I only arrived yesterday and I'm stopping at —well, they call it a hotel."

Tuth laughted. She knew the Main Street Flotel was a joke, oven in the town, for its badness.

"But Tubner was also good enough to give me a letter of introduction to workers. She could use some of her intelligence—and she need not meet Langley Williams while she was at "I'll get there yet, but it's slow,"

Thursday-Great Plans .

What Shall I Do? Answered by VIRGINIA, PAGE

You are plenty young enough. vers you I'd wait at least, another ear-to make sure that your love is year—to, make sure that your love is the lasting kind and that there is sure to be enough money to live on, and that you are ready to give up your carefree-grood times and settle down to housekeeping and mothering. Tell him that since he is engaged to you and presumably, therefore, thinks he thinks enough of you to want to settle down to just you for life, you do not think no ought to want to go with other girls; and if he does, perhaps

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Langley Williams was tall, very tall
indeed—his height made apparently
reater because of his extrems slimness. Buth thought him quite the
fullest man she had ever seen. Later
she found that the 'thick crop of
straight yellow hair which was
brushed straight back from his forehead added an inch or two to his
height.

That was all the girl was conscious
of as a first impression. Later she
discovered that he had grey eyes, a
mouth that closed itruly, but that was
rather homely in shape; a jaw that
was ifrmer than the mouth, and a
great many lines in his face. Just
now, as he smiled, she did not notice
this stubberness, of either, mouth or
chin.

Langley Williams had had a hard
life and his face showed it. He would
know more things about a man he had
just met than most people would find
out after weeks of acquaintance. He
long works, and watches, their people. Then
worken mer tarely deceived him,
women always could, and one woman
once—

But she was not very much interested.

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Mrs. Weed,

I should say I don't call it love! In the first place, you are too young to love, Dear Girl, and if you were really and truly in lovo you wouldn't be aware, of that other bey in town at all or care whether you had his friendship or not—you'd be so perfectly satisfied with the one boy and Love. Where's the happiness of being together if you always disagree? I would either stop disagreeing or stop being together if I were you.

Beggars Can't Be Choosers

"Dear Miss Page: I have just been made a present of a new sedan by my uncle. He furnishes the gas and oil and everything, and I go for long rides on Sunday with my aunt and brother and have the car for myself, the rest of the time. It is all right the rest of the time. It is in figure for me to go riding with a girl about 20 but when it comes to a girl my own age. 16, or 17, he will not listen; he has picked out about four of the best girls in townsfor me to chum with but none of them dance or anything. If he ever sees me talking to a git on the street he takes the car away from me for a week. Is this right?

—Eddie."

— Eddle. When you accept great favors or much help from anyone, Eddle, you immediately obligs yourself to that iminediately obligs yburself to that person. That is, exactly the reason why I urgo my girl friends through the column not to accept expensive presents from their boy friends. We advice to you is to have an understanding with Uncle as to what he will and will not stand for, and then obey his dictates graciously so long as you what the carbut if I were you, I'd hustle up and carm a car of my own, so I could do as I pleased.

"Dear Miss Page: I am 19 and in over with a man 22. Do you think we re too young to marry? Lately he as been going around with another commiss in their turn. This requires as been going around with another

#### Heart and Home Problems HY ELIZARETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette.

he would take me places.

I would like to have you tell me how Loculd have this boy cul on mo. Would you ask him to come to your home? I like this boy very much and would only have the other lot, a friend.

THANK YOU.

The young man does not care much for you or he would not stay away simply because you see another friend decasionally. Perhaps your aunt can be assigned.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I fin a girl threaten to sue her for divorce on the 20 years of age and have been going with a boy 20 years old about once doesn't care if I do or not. H. A. R. every t. o weeks for four mouths. It is very nice to me, but I think I shall never learn to love him as he will never learn to love him as he will be to consult a havyer. Your wife can want me to. The reason is that I have met a boy who, is 24 years old. My parents and friends like him because 'hô' is a perfect geptlement overywhere. He told my aust one day two children you want, but the that it it were not for the other boy chances are that your wife will be a love it would like the have you tell me. I would like to have you tell me.

we have three children. She says humiliate you by refusing to go. Your she is going to take two of the chil- wounded heart will menu if you give iren, but I want to learn the two countries.

she is going to take two of the children, but I want to keep the two olders, but I want to keep the two olders, but I want to keep the two olders and let her take the baby, who is two years old.

Has she any right to take any of the children against my wish? She ter I received was from the lady you was born and raised in this town and her parents and brothers think she is same place and the circumstances are not doing the right thing. When I slightly different.

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[By Gazetle Correspondent.]

Milton.-A. B. Saunders and fam-

ily entertained the Misses Putli Schiliagenhauft and Mizpili and Construce Bennett and the Messes Leo Lamphere, Ceraid Sayre and Leo Lanphere. Cerald Sayre and Herbert Kakuska at their Lake Gen-Serl, Janesville, was here Sunday.— James Vanletta, Milwaukee, was in the village Monday in the interest of the Lincoln Car company.—Mr. and Mrs. Hadden, Rock Prairie, were in town Monday.—Miss Mil-dred Campboll is home from a year at the Stout Institute in Menominee.

— Mrs. Mildred Hudson Ratio Creek, Mich., is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crandall.—Dr.

personal of quicker reply is desired; a stamped and self-addressed onvelope mustype enclosed with the questions. —The Editor.

Rose Palmborg returned from Salem, W. Va., Monday, E. A. Bristal and his wife and father have moved to Indianapolis. They have resided here the past year.—Invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Miss Sibyl Reld and Victor Hurley, at the S. D. B. church Monday

#### afternoon, June 20. FOOTVILLE

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]:
Footville—it is estimated that
more than 300 persons attended the
lawn social at the Ernic Balls home
Friday evening. Evansville. Janesville, Orfordville and Afton, were
well represented Wes Delbert Herbert Kakuska at their Lake Geneva cottage over the week-end—Dr. R. W. Edden, Janesville, was in the village Friday.—The ordinance of Baptism was administered to the following candidates for membergship in the S. D. B. church at Cledr Lake Saturday atternoon: Esther. Davis, Helen Grant, Elizabeth Lowther, Harold Hull, Edward Ellis and Hugh Davis.—Mrs. D. H. Davis, Plainfield, N. J., is visiting her relatives, the Rev. H. N. Jordan and family.—Health Officer F. B. Welch, wife and aunts of Janesville, and Mrs. Masters.—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Called on Mrs. W. W. Clarke recently.—George Rockwood Eau Claire, and Mrs. Tom MacPherson.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom MacPherson.—Mr. and Mrs. called on Mrs. W. W. Clarke recently.—George Rockwood Eau Claire, was in the village Sainrday and Sunday.—Burton Field; who recently underwort an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital in Jamesville, is making a good recovery.—Mrs. G. W. Emmons, Whitewater, spent Sunday here.—Frank Crier and family of Milwaukee, visited Milton friends Sanday.—W. D. Eliss and brother, of Milwaukee, were in the village Friday.—Eugene Serl, Janesville, was here Sinday.—Its entertainment will be given. Mrs. James Vanetta, Milwaukee, was in the village Monday in the interest all. Refreshments will be served its regular monthly meeting Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Poynter.—The young men's and young women's classes will be entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Myrtle Honeysett, Op-fordville,-Mr. and Mrs. Bennelt mo-

tored here from Monroe Sunday and worshipped at the Christian church returning in the evening.—Mrs. Hopson Beach, who has not been well during the past week, is much improved in health.—Mr. Chipman is now able to be up and around again.—Mr. and Mrs. John Beck and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strang and daughter, Miss Bollie, motored out from Janesville and were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pepper.—Feler Palmer has discallers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pepper.—Peler Palmer has dispused of his stock of general merchandise to parties from out of town. Mr. Palmer will remain in the store as few weeks. Mrs. Palmer and daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday the an Faunce will remain in the store of few weeks. Mrs. Palmer and daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday at the rural home of her sisters Mrs. Henn, and family—Mr. Davis and nice of Evansville attended graduating available. ating exercises of the Teachers' Training class Sunday evening.—Mrs. Berryman will spend Monday in Bvansville.—Ed. Walsh has had the Evansville.—Ed. Water has hear the gravel hauled for the foundation of a new home to be built in the near future.—The superintendent of the Condensery and his wife are now located in the Jake Heick home.— The summer vacation school began Tucsday morning with the Rev. Cer-nld Smith as teacher, Mrs. Smith will assist. In this school will be taught the Bible, music, spelling, etc. Children 7 to 14 years of age are eligible. There is no expense in connection with the school except a small sum for material to work with.

#### MAGNOLIA

matism and broken arches.—T. M. Harper and family spent Sunday at the Glen Clark home.—Walter Grausee and family entertained company Sunday.—Friends of Mrs. Walter Gempler were grieved to hear of her death Saturday evening.—The Mothers club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Walter Hofer was well attended. Those from Evansville who attended were Mrs. George McCoy, Mrs. Lawrence Weaver and sen and Mrs. Charles Cover and Saturdier. The Charles Gray and -daughter.-The annual Sunday school picule was held in Klusmeyer's grove Wednesd Mrs. Enima Ten Eyek and m spent Sunday with Mr. and Frank Drefahl.—The Rev. Str Perry, Aurora, Ill., spoke at the A. C. church, Monday, evening.

#### EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkonong-Mrs. P. A. Pet ense Rosandonner Mrs. A. Fet-erson and daughter of Paimyre, call-on Mr. and Mrs. William Grono Wednesday.—Olaf Carlson is work-ing for William Roag.—Miss. Flor-ence Grono has returned to Chicago after spending a few days with her parents here.—Miss Esthor Rolloff returned home Friday after finishing a successful year of teaching in the school at Watertown.—William Hoag and his mother have returned home and his mother have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant.—Frank Heth spent Monday in Beloit.—A 9-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Grogan have returned to Chicago after spending a few days on their farm here.—Fred Carlson issied his home folks Sunday.—Searman Merripar Returned Telegraphy of Telegraphy and the proper and Frink Telegraphy. Magnolin—Wilbur Andrew and family entertained relatives Sunday. The monthly Eunday school conference will be held at the parsonage Friday evening.—Mrs. Wulter Hofer and sonand Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mo-Coy visited Mr. Hofer at Mercy hospital in Janesville Sunday afternooh. Mr. Hofer is being treated for rheu-

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Linta. — The Misses Ruth Boyd Linus.—The Misses Ruth Boyd and Beulah McComb are home from their schools at Mexico, Mo., and New London, Wis., respectively.—The Rev. Mr. Gidney has gone to Milwaukee to spend some time with friends.—The time of the railroad hearing in Madison has been changed from 10 a.m. to 2 p. m.—Howard Eishich has a sore foot caused by stepping on a rusty nail. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Collins, East Whitewater, called on his parents here Sunday Mrs. T. J. Collins, East Whitewater, called on his parents here Sunday evening.—The cometery meeting was held Monday evening. The committee on the perpetual care fund reported about \$1,300 taken in since the work war started last July. The work will be continued until the \$2,000 mark is reached.—Schools here will be closed Friday with a program and a picnic on the school grounds.

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By Beck

## Capt. Jonah's Fortune

(Confinued from Yesterday.) Between voyages, during his brief isits at Cardhaven, he had been out to take his flute in the evewont to take his flute in the evening and call at the cottage where "a certain party" kept house fon Doctor Ambrose. Denure, pink-checked Sus Ambrose, with the pretty waves of silvering hair drawn fover her shell-like ears, the soft white bands at throat and wrists, her trim figure, her low throaty, contraits voice like shell-like ears, the soft white bands at throat and wrists, her trim figure, her low throaty, contraits voice like a bird'call when she laughed, seemed to 'Liphulet to possess the most delightful personality in all the world. There was an ancient melodeen in the doctor's parlor and from it Miss Sue coaxed sweet sounds that combined harmoniously with the steward's rather uncertain flutings. And she loved the old dittles as did 'Liphulet himself.

Those visits between voyages were glimpaes of heaven to Eliphulet Truitt. For forty years he had known no home but a ship's forceastle or eabin. Was it strange that within his breast grew, that vision of a hearthside which i'now,' unfulfilled, racked his yery soul when it rose spector-like in his mind?

Holmford had brought a great store of books with him and bookshelves, on which to arrange them. It was Pearl's duty to dust these from time to time, for, after having once gone turough the new boarder's possessions quite as theroughly as she had 'Cap'n Jonah's, Sarnh Petty gave the care of the new boarder's room over to her willing, little

she had Cap'n Jonan's, Sarah Petty gave the care of the new boarder's room over to her willing, little drudge.

Pearl had obtained a fair education in the simpler branches before she had been allotted by the selectmen of orrin Petty, her mother's step-prother's cousin-by-marriage—a resistantial gable and the selectmen arbital capin resistantial arbital capin resistantial.

brother's cousin-by-marriage—a restationship which even the closest student of genealogy would have found difficulty in figuring out. She loved to read and all the time she could steal from her multitudinous tasks was spent in that way. Pearl's dippings into Helmford's books began to open her mind to the appreciation of other worlds. Helmford had assistants there to grate stove in Paulmouth, so he had his own tree, before which he spent most of his free time in study.

There was not much to do at the

There was not much to do at the fish hatchery at this season, and Helmford had assistants there to watch things day and night. So he was able to study and read. Find-ing Pearl interested in books he ad-

#### The Story of Our States BY JONATHAN BRACE



that the first actual settlement was made. This was the mission at Sault Sainte Marie, founded by Father Marquetter, Mackinac was established a few years later, and Detroit's growth was slow. After the French and Indian wars the English took over this territory, and in 1774 it was formally declared a part of Canada. Detroit rapidly grew in importance and during the Royclution was the base of operations for many raids by the British and Indians against the Amer-

By the terms of the treay of Parls in 1783 this region became a part of the United States. What is now Michigan, Wisconsia, a part of Minnesota. Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, was know Illinois, Indiana, and Onlo, was known as the Northwest Territory. After Onlo was set off as a separate state the Lower Peninsula of Michigan was joined to Indiana territory. In 1805 Alichigan became a separate territory with about its present boundaries. with about its present boundaries. There was, however, a great dispute over a small strip of land in the exteeme southern portion which was claimed by Ohlo. This almost led to bloodshed, but was finally settled by Michgan roloasing her claim to the disputed area and receiving as compensation an addition to the Upper Peninsula. On this busis Michgan was admitted to the Union in 1837 and became the twenty-sixth state, Michigan has a unique situation, as it is bounded by the three largest of the Great Lalces, and divided into two peninsulas. This gives it a coast line peninsulus. This gives it a coast line larger in proportion to its area than any other of the states. It is named after Lake Michigan, which is the Aigonquin word, "Michi-gan," mean-the "great sea." It is entitled to 15 on a money basis." We got them to subscribe, and if they don't pay we subscribe, and if they don't pay we subscribe, and if they don't pay we subscribe, and if they don't pay we







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vised her a little in the selection of reading matter from his library, which she bore off to her room, unknown to Sarah Petty.

"Whatever!" Cap'n Jonah confided once more to 'Liphalet Truitt. "I'd' give one of my laigs—neither of 'em's much good when the rheumatism is in 'em—or an arm if I could pay Sarah Fetty back for some of her meanness to Pearly. It's getting 'nough to sp'ile the temper of a sain'—and I ain't none!"

-and I ain't none!"
'Liphalet's heart was heavy and his face as long as the moral law, but he still could feel sympathy for his

he still could feel sympathy for his friend, and for Pearly as well.

"I tell ye what, Cup'n Jonah," he said, "le's you an' me step down to Cap'n Abe's and put it up to him. I tell ye, he's a knowledgeable man."

"Wa'al," responded the captain, about at his wir's end and willing to lake almost any chance for advice take almost any chance for advice that might aid in the situation.

The found the usual hangers-on a The found the usual hangers-on at the store that evening. The conversational tide obbgd and flowed. Mr. Truitt scized an opportunity to tell the storekeeper quietly that he and Cap'n Jonah had occasion to confer with him privately. The Shell Road bracle nodded that he understood, and proceeded to get rid of his store the store and between a like state. customers and lolterers alike at ac

customers and lotterers alike at an early hour. He locked the store door behind Washy Gallup's hooped back and snuffed out the window lights.

"Go right back to the livin' room, Liphalet, you an' Can'n Hand. You know the way."

Cap'n Abe bustled through to the kitchen and they heard him shaking the grate of the range to liven the fire. A moment later the harsh jangle of the coffee grinder agnounced his hospitable intent.

gle of the coffee grinder announced his hospitable intent.

"A may of hot coffee work go bad tonight, bors, afore you go out into the odd again," and the storekeeper, returning and settling into his own creaking chair, "Wal," he said, smiling broadly on the other two men, "I can see there's somethin on both your minds. Le's have it."

both your minds. Lo's have it."

'Liphalet's glum, visage lightened with sympathy as he turned to Cap'n Jonah, "Do you want me. Cap'n Mand, to put, this here difficulty of yourn before Cap'n Abe?" he asked "Steam ahead, Trultt," said the

captain gruffly. ipialn gruffly.
"You've lived in this neighborhood "You've tived in this neighborhood longer than I have, Cup'n Abe," said Mr. Truitt. "You have been here for more than twenty years. And endurin' that time I wouldn't wonder if you had got purty close to an opinion on Orrin Petry and his wife."
"Hi mighty!" claculated Cap'n Abe.
"I sh'd say I had." and glanced with compassion at Cap'n Jonah.
"Cap'n Hand." went on Mr. Truitt, "had good and sufficient reason, so he hays, to expect a welcome and kindness from Sarah Petry when he

with the town soloctmen."

"Why, Mr. Silt." said Cap'n Jonah.
desparately, and cutting out Lipha-let as intermediary. "I'll tell you the
truth. When I first come here Sarah
and Orrin treated me fair enough. They thought, you see I had a for tune."

To be continued.

#### Dinner Stories.

hand tonight and I will introduce you and put your names up. Lorencership. Any one designs to join Las to have his name posted at one meeting and then voted on the next. We vote in this manner. There are only 50 members in the club and everyone in lavor of the one whose name is posted drops a stone in we peck measure. These are counted and if there are less than 25 votes in lavor of the candidate he cannot join. If there are Two Methodist preachers, one white colored, served, rural and the other colored, served rural charges in Mississippi which were co-terminous. The negro received a con-siderable larger salary than his white brother, who asked him if it was his custom to expell his members who



sked Billy. "Properly speaking we do not have lectures, but rather, friendly talks. Any animal who like had an exciting on a money basis." We gots them to subscribe, and if they don't pay we turns them out for lying.

An Indianapolis resident went up to the sidewalk news stand to buy his regular weekly magazine.

Police stopped us sellin' anything but newspapers. Drug store and hotel news stands made a kielt against us, the attendant told him.

"You mean no one is selling magazines from the street news, stands?" asked the wolld-be purchaser.

"Nobody except the stand on the next corner. He's bootleggin' em."

A certain railway official has proached economy, in and out of season, until it has rather got on the next corner, He's bootleggin' em."

A certain railway official has proached economy, in and out of season, until it has rather got on the next corner, He's bootleggin on indusing the road to describe what he has sked "Billys." "Properly speakings we do not have lectures, but rather, friendly, talks, Any animal who like had an exciting on inusual experience is asked to tell about it, or if he has ravejed much he is asked to describe what he has seen. We also have a weekly budget in the saked to describe what he has seen. We also have a weekly budget in est an informal meeting of the club. There are no speeches on that night, only bits of news which is 'for instance the cows often hear a good deal as they are driven along the road on their way to pastre. They hear the farmers talking acrogs wagons as they drive by, or gather scrips of information from the whispers of lovers who meet in the shady lances. They often know the time lexed for a weedling long before the people in the houses suspect sucin, a thing. Our best collectors horses who come direct the doctors horses who come direct the doctors drop into the doctors drop into the doctors drop into the well.

The property seaking to all bout it, or if he has asked to describe much he is asked to describe and in the sacing the intention is of news that have

What would you do " the official askėd. "If you suw that your train was headed into an unavoidable collision thended into an unavoidable control of that promised a destructive wreek?"
"Why," the fireman responded promptly, "I'd grab a lump of coal in each hand, yell to the engineer to bring the oil can and jump!"

#### Billy Whiskers

The three, Shep, Violet, and Frisky, were coming at a smacking pace, for Fiolet had given Frisky the reins and the was coming on a run, trying to eatch up with Shep, who was bound-ing ahead of him. Presently they reached the stable yard and Billy called to Shep to come to the fence as he had something he wished to ask

nim about.
"Wait a minute, old fellow, until I see Violet safely to the house, and then I will return and talk to you." "Wait a minute, old fellow, until I see Wiolet safely to the house, and then I will return and talk to you," at the home where a short service answered Shep.

As soon as Shep joined Billy he was here! The church in Evansville later. She leaves two

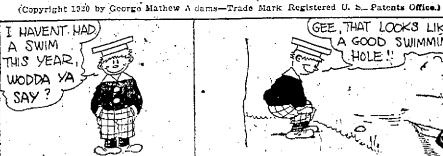
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MINUTE MOVIES

ANIMATED CARTOON COMEDY THE INKLING KID. ANIMATED BY - WHEELAW - @-











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SAY I HADN'T BETTER

GO IN LIKE THIS, 1

THE MORE YOU THINK OF IT THE MORE REDICULOUS YOU FEEL-DE IN FRONT WITH YOU

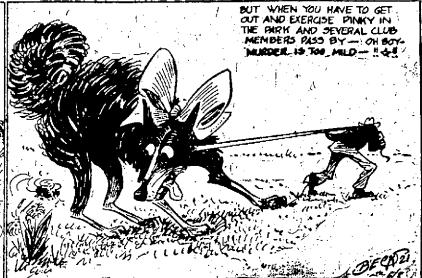




THE LONGER YOU BROOD OVER IT

THE MORE YOU WANT TO MURDER

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The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

head he was just

Tom wasn't. Tom wasn't any bigger than Bill really, but he looked bigger. He walked with a

sinappy stride, swupg his arms

he kind of a fellow you would like o meet and pal with!

meet and pal with:
"Why are these two so different?"

"For instance, did-one of the animals hear that the old eat's kittens were to be drowned, it would tell it to the rooster and he would crow out the news, so that the first one that saw the old mother cat could tell her and the route here they then the course here.

and she would have time to carry her babies to some safer hiding place. "I must go now, but I will meet you

at the gate at a quarter after eight. That will give us a quarter of an hour before the roll call for you to meet the strangets at the club. I forgot to tell you that animals from the other tarms often steal away from home

and come to our meetings. Goodbye until quarter past eight."
(Thursday you will hear about the strange club meeting.)

slouchy all over.

WALKING MADE HIM

WEAK AND SLOUCHY
Bill was one of those slouchy fellows. He was 'round-shouldered, caved-in at the middle, drawed his feet when he walked, wore his cap

"The lazy one should improve his appearance, in fact, everything about him, if he would just walk properly. him, if he would just walk properly. Notice how his feet point outward? That's a sign of weak feet. See how round-shoudered he is? That's a sign of laziness. He has stood that way for so long he thinks, he can't stand, any other way. If he would start excreising with his body in an erect position and then hold that position he'd soon get as straight and lively.

sinappy stride, sition and then hold that position award his arms hed soon get as straight and lively like they had plenty of sood oil in the joints, and held his head high. He was head high. He was low you would like and good lungs lend to health with the lings and good lungs lend to health.

Shock Should be Comfortable Shoes often have, a lot to do with the way a person walks. Shoes should lit comfortably—not too tight, nor too loose. Corns, blisters and such are the result of Hi-fitting shoes."
"How should a fellow walk? You mentioned something about Bit walksing with his feet pointing out. Isn't "The feet should point straight for-ward."

So the boy who knew both Tom and Tim paid more strict attention to the way he walked. less than 25 votes in favor of the candidite he cannot join. If there are
more than 25 votes he is closted a
member. In this way no one knows
who has voted for or against him, but
you need have no fearlfor yourself or
Nannie, for I know you are already
great tavorties on the farm."
"What are your lectures about and
what dise do you do art the club?"
asked Billy.

A debate may be fun.
But with them I am done.
We had one in class
That consisted largely of gas; I was making a speech,
Which I thought was a peach, When a girl interrupted- Stop

Wait!
For goodness sake,
I have a correction to make."
"Be still," I cried,
And at her a book I shied;
She hurled it back.
Gee, it gave an awful smack.
Then she rushed over and pulled my

(A deed which a boy would hardly

date.)
Just then the teacher dashed into the fray.
And on me hands did lay—
Then out with her ferule faithful and true.

And, whack, whack, until I was black and blue. Now let this be a lesson to you, dear reader.
And don't let the teacher on you use The cedar, And it in a debate, you wish to shine

Stay away! for 'tis sure to end up in a fight.
Contributed by Arthur Hanrahan. Junesville.

False Alarm . "I guess I'll take a day off," said the student—as he tore a sheet off

This is your newspaper. We will be gladeto hear from you. Address your letters, contributions, news of your club, seout organization, or neighborhood, to the Editor of the boys and girls section, care of this newspaper.

NUTS TO CRACK Why is a cowardly soldier like but er?—Contributed by "Polka Dots."

#### RAT EXIT

Kills Rats. Mice and Poaches. Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.

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Last one: What fish is often used as a weapon in a duel?"—Sword fish. DAILY HARDKNOT 1—Change "lamp" to "fire" in four

moves.

2—Change "boat" to "ship" in five moves. moves.

Example: Change "bold" to "nert" in four moves. Answer: Bold, bolt, belt, pert.—Contributed by "Jean." Answer to last one: George Wash

Ask Any Hiker First Scout-"Let's climb this spiral Second Scout—"Hull, the last time climbed it was perspiral."

#### **BOYHOOD STORIES** Tenny Of Famous Men.

Edward Everett Hale's mother was Edward Everett Hales mother was a very reasonable woman.

The story is told that a month after Everett had grarted attending the Boston Latin School be received his report card and much to his dismay, saw that in his class of 15 boys he stood ninth. What would his mother any?

Everett dreaded to think of it. "It doesn't matter," she said when

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Automobiles furnished for funerals.

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Frank H. Nelson SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER.

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PHONES: Office, 370. No residence
phone until Sept. 1st.
HOURS:
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

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#### Dr. Egbert A. Worden Dentist

123 W. Millyaukee St.
N-Ray Examination
Office open every evening and
Sunday.
C. Phone 1037 Red. Bell

#### LYNN A. WHALEY COUNTY CORONER

Undertaker and Funeral Director. 15 N. Jackson, Lady Assistant, R. C. 507—PHONES—Bell 208,

he gave her the card for inspection. Probably the other boys are brighter than you. God made them so and you cannot help that. But the report does say that you are among the boys who have behaved well. That's some-thing that you can see to, and that is

all I really care about."

When he grew up he became a widely known writer of stories and articles and a prominent minister.

Handy Repair Man

In every rieighborhood there is a key that must be made, or a door lock that is stuck, or a window pane that must be tightened so it won't rattle like a doctor's sekeleton every time the back door is slammed, or a lawn mower, knife or pair of seissors that need sharpening, or screens that must be put on, or chairs to be mended—there are a hundred and one things for the repair man to take care of.

care of. ... Once a week, if repair work appeals Once a wook, if repair work appeals to you and you decide to take it up as a side line of vacation occupation visit every home in the neighborhood (cover a larger territory if you wish) and indo out if there is anything you can fix up. Right off the lady of the house may say she hasn't anything for you to do. Don't take that, as final. Politely suggest, such things as dull seissors, new keys, etc. You may name something that needs "fixing."

RULES OF MUSTACHE

RACE DIDN'T ALLOW USE OF HAIR TONIC All hair tonics were barred in the recent mustache race held at University High School, Chicago, III.
The Senior boys were lined up on the stage in the auditorium and in-

spected. Those who already possessed could exhibit the most bushy upper he race started. had the fewest hairs on his lip re-He who at the end of three weeks ceived the booby prize.

I Can Help Give You More **Bodily and Mental Vigor** 

OVER 4,000,000 PEOPLE called on me for assistance during the past year. ! Among those who have tried me are PHYSICIANS, former UNITED STATES SENATORS, MEMBERS OF CONGRESS, Judges of United States Courts, Generals of the United States Army and many prominent people.

In Two Weeks' Time in Many Instances

EVEN POPE BENEDICT OF ROME WROTE ABOUT ME IN A NICE NOTE

If you are weak, Irritable, easily upset, don't sleep well are under great stress, strain or worry, or if lack of from in your blood is sapping your will power and thereby keeping you from making the money or the success in life that you should make, I would like for you to try me. I am NUXATED IRON—organic iron. I am like the iron in your blood and like the iron in your blood and like the iron in your blood and like the iron in and beautiful, healthy, rosy-checked women. Without iron like me, your blood becomes pale, thin and watery and loses its power to change, food into living tissue; therefore, nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it.

To powe to yourself what I can do act your doctor to take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood-count" of your red blood corpuscles, then try me for one mouth and have a new "blood corpuscles have increased and how much stronger and better you feel; how the color has come back to your face and how much stronger and more strady your nerves now are. I will not injure your teeln nor disturb your stomach. I am entirely different from ordinary, metallic from which people usually take. You need not lose a cent on me.

If I don't give you satisfactory results my manufacturers will refund your money. Get only me. Beware of imitatots. I come in tablet form only—Look for the letters N. I. on every tablet. At all druggists.

ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES

## Letter Tells of Pulling Power of Gazette Want Ads

"I would like to inform you of the splendid success that I had in renting my rooms. I had 157 calls in 40 hours and certainly appreciate your

> MRS. H. A. DONNER, 102 Locust St."

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id Branches lo ay livd. good place to look bed here more objec than wages, P. O. L. Box 472, City. MIDDLE AGED LADY wants work in small family. Call Dev 1384. TWO GIRLS want to do Address 1655, care Gazenov Address 1655, care Gazenov Wanted—By high school girl sitten as nurse maid in small ily. Willing to travel. Address 1678, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR THE TOTAL TOTAL SUITABLE FOR MENT Modern furnish suitable for man and with reasonable. 3 blocks south Rotel. Bell 953.

FOR RENT Modern roam. FOR RENT-Modern room: 2 at 169 Holines St. FOR RENT-2 furnished rovern. R. C. 312 Red.

1 ROOMS and bath, partly furnished or unfurnished for rent. Lights, wa-ter, gas, 522 per month. Centrally lo-cated. Call R. C. 766 Red. ROOMS AND BOARD BOARD AND ROOM near downtown Home cooking. Rates as reasonable as any. Bell 1830. 615 W. Milw.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT—Large furnished front room for light housekeeping. Very reasonable. Close in. For married couple employed or 2 young ladles. Bell 2591. FOR RENT—Two modern light house-keeping rooms. Phone Bell 2225.

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BOTH PHONES 77 Want Ad Branches vyant Ad Branches
Eadger Drug Store.
F. O. Samuels. 989 McKey Blvd.
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery. 1310 Highhand Ave.
Lynch Grocery. Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 1408, 1407, 1453.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think
of C. P. Beers.

LIVE MINNOWS for sale, Fremo Bros NOTICE After May 14th BOWER CITY MACHINE

CO. We will be in our new location.
959 McKey Blvd.
Auto, truck and tractor repairing.
General machine work.

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RAZORS HONED—35c. Premo Bros.

ROAST SPRING LEG OF LAMB with
Fruit Jelly. Our Thursday special
lunch at 50c. Radger Cafe.

SURVEYS. ENGINEERING
PROJECTS

Alax W. Ely. County Surveyor, Grad-Alex W. Ely. County Surveyor, Grad-uate Civil Engineer. 205 Central Carle Blk. Bell 2400.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black velvet hand bag con-taining glasses, pen and check book Finder leave at Gazette. Reward. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A housekeeper by lone man working on farm. F. Ainsworth, Rte. 9, Avalon. Wis. Rte. 9. Avalon, Wis.

WANTED—Competent girl for genoral housework. Mrs. Will Joffris, 625
St. Lawrence Avc.

WANTED—Competent girl or woman for genoral housework. Address 36, erro Gazette.

WANTED—Experienced suchers on shirt work. Good pay. Our work is steady the rear around. Apply at Janesville Ciothing Co. River and Ravine Sts.

WANTED—Housekogner on Comments.

WANTED—Housekeeper on farm. Good home for right party. One or two children no objection. Address 1489. Gazette.

WANTED

Pastry Cook. Apply MYERS HOTEL

WANTED .

2 lady attendants and one lady cook.
Age 25 to 45 years.

ADDRESS 1486 CARE OF GAZETTE

MALE HELP WANTED

FIREMAN

Experienced fireman wanted to fire stationary boiler. Good wages. Apply Valecia Condensory, Footville, Wisconsin. GOVIERNMENT NEEDS Railway Mail Clerks, \$135-192 month. Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

RELIABLE PARTY in each county to manage office. Call on grocery stores. A proposition in the \$5.000 a year class. \$5200 working capital required. A. Virgin, 204 Socurity Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

VANTED—Experienced men to work on farms in Rock County. See County Agent, Court House.

WANTED—Man for general farm work. Inquire at 382 Forest Park Blvd.

WANTED Man to work on farm by month, Call Phone R. C. 1095 6 rings. HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

### WANTED

Experienced Weavers, male and female. Will take a limited amount of learners. In-

### ROCK RIVER WOOLEN MILLS

N. FRANKLIN ST. PLANT MR. PECK.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED—Three Catholic salesmen, neat appearing young men to fill va-cancy in our sales force. In reply give references and phone number, Address 1491, care Gazette.

SITUATIONS WANTED .

SITUATION as nurse girl for small child. Experience. Reference. Call Bell phone 309.

FED-Place to do housework 3 children. Address 1454, caro tto. WANTED—Position as stenographer, Graduate of Commercial College.

WANTED-Work of any kind by re-liable man. R. C. 461 Black. ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Large furnished room sultable for two. Inquire 717 Court St. Bell 2798.

ROOMS FOR RENT RENT-Modern furnished room. Locust St. Red 1087. FOR RENT-Modern furnished room at 14 S. Jackson, north apartment.
FOR RENT—Modern furnished room.
R. C. 772 Black.
MODERN ROOM—Bell 834.

ROOMS AND BOARD LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-4 large rooms, \$18 per month, Bell 1667. month, Bell 1607.

FOR RENT-Modern light housekeeping rooms. Bell 311.

FOR RENT-2 modern light housekeeping rooms, 176 S. Franklin St. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED WANTED—A few good places for room and board together, within a few blocks of Jefferson school building, at reasonable rates, for women teachers attending the summer sesion of the Rock County Training School for Teachers. June 20 to July 29. Phone or write Principal Frank J. Lowth.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

DROOD SOW with 6 pigs for sale. \$30. R. C. phone 75-U.

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FOR SALE—Horse, harness and wagon, Harness in wagon in good condition. Horse \$35, barness, \$16, wagon, \$18, John Miller, Box 51-A, Rtc. 9.
TWO YOUNG Molateln cows and
some corn. Robert Austin, R. C. 51-5.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A portable forge in good condition, \$10 if taken at once. Also a good bleyele, \$10 if taken at once. Inquire J. W. Boyle, 975 McKey Blvd. 700, \$24.15.

FOR SALE—Champion Shoe stitching machine. Heated with gas. Been used for three years. Write Frank De Wolf, Clinton Wis.

POR SALE-4 burner oil stove. R. C.

FOR SALE—Good mower and wagop. Low down combination box and rack, Bell 1606.

FOR SALE—Gray Lloyd Leam bab, cab, reversible scars, Call Bell 1450

FOR SALE-Large tan fibre buby cab. Bell 2724.

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Olt SALE—Steam cured concrete
blocks at a bargain must be sold by
June 1st to make room for new enterprise. John W. Kenge, 1437
Sharon St. Phone Bell 885.

LIVE MINNOWS for sale, 1001 N. Washington.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED DO YOU WANT some pin money? . Gazette Office wants 1,000 lbs.

clean white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette

WANTED-A good outside toilet. Box

94, Rtc. 1.

WANTED—Pair of portable scales in good condition. Address 1490, care Gazette.

WANTED—Small sized trunk in good condition. Address 1456, care Ga-

WANTED-Wheel chair, R. C. phone 703.

MUNICAL INSTRUMENTS

VILL SACRIFICE by \$500 plane for half on account of leaving city. Bell phone 2237.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

OR SALE—Bemis Topacco setter. Nearly new. \$50. Walter A. Gran-see Evansville, Wis. Phone 830 F. 6.

VANTED—Second hand blower to fit 52-inch or larger Advance Separator. State age, condition and price. Address 882 Center Ave.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COUCH, fee-box, kitchen cupboard, kitchen cabinet, ras plates, ranges and evens. Everything in household furniture. Waggener, 21 S. River St.

FOR SALE-One upright plane, one buffet, 2 tables, one bookease, one

double sanitary cor. 442 S. Garfield Ave. Bell 2347.

Ave. Bell 2347.
FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine cheep. R. C. phone 474 White.
GAS STOVE for sale, 544 S. Main.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

WANTED—To hear from man with home garden that can deliver vege-tables direct to the home. Address 1495, care Gazette.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Aster, marigold, cabbage tomato and papper plants. 10c per doz. Mrs. Christeson, 623 S. Main St. FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. 1525 Rachne St.

cine St. FOR SALE—Geranians in bloom, \$1 per dozen at New Green House, 449 S. Ringold St. R. C. 525 Black.

FOR SALE—Tobacco plants ready to set. Affred Gunness, Crosby Avc. Bell phone 1592.

FLOUR AND FEED CLEAN UP SALE of vegetable plants and flowers Saturday. Tomato, early cablage, celery, asters, cosmos, etc., 10c & 15c per dozen. F. H. Green & Sons Co., Janesville and Beloit, Wis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Ten shares Dank of Southern Wisconsin Stock, Address 1487 care of Gazette.

FOR SALE—The and vulcanizing bus-iness at Boloit cheap. Reason for sale, sickness. Address A. Clemens, 414 State St., Beloit.

SERVICES OFFERED . DUSIK-Windmills, pumps, tanks and repair work. 320 N. Main St. Both phones: 349 Red; Bell 588.

WANTED—Family washings. Work reasonable. Call Bell 1845.

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EARLIERS
Let me do your carpenter work, repairing, remodeling, and small buildings, also coment work done with power mixer, reasonable charges. Clarence Cow. Bell 21-R 1.

FURNITURE REPAIRING—Call 3096

GRAVEL ROOFING, sheet metal work, steel ceilings, ventilations, furnace work skryights, Hugo Noblensky, 110 N. First St. Prompt service, Bell 650.

LAWAS SODDED-Will furnish sod.

Eell 1015.

MAKE YOUR OLD FURNITURE like new. See me at once. Wm. Homming. 50 S. Fraudilla St. PAINTING—Good work. Reasonable rates. Call R. C. 679 Black.

RELIABLE WOMAN wants washings to do at home. Work done by cleetric washer. Bell 634.

TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything. La Sure. Bell 2063.

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UMBRELLAS REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros., 21 N. Main.
UPHOLSTERING and refinishing done satisfactorily. A. Holman, 614 Center St. 648 Red R. C.

wanteb—Washings and ironing done by electric washer. Ironing done by Simplex from Called for and delivered by car. Bell 3834. R. C. 1062 Red.

1002 Red.

WANTED—Carpenter and cement work and excavating of all kinds. R. C. phone \$16 Red.

WANTED—To baut gravel, ashes and black dirt. General teaming. Bell 2567

2967.
WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Benedict & Thys. Clinton. Wis.
WHEN YOUR POMP and windmill do not work, call R. C. 656 Eluc. Beil 2028, after 6 o'clock.

VINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRING. Call Frank Laskowske. Bell 1436; R. C. 676 Black.

BEAUTY PARLORS.

SWITCH SALE continued until all sold. Mrs. Sadler, 111 W. Milwaukee St.

Mill and cabinet work of all kinds.

TAILORS

IF YOU WANT a real hand made suit of clothes, C. Stone, The Tailor, cor-ner Milwaukes & Franklin Sts., up-

stairs.

STEP INSIDE and look over our summer line of goods. Prices range from \$20 to \$42.50. Samplea Tailors, Corner Milwaukee & Jackson Sts.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

BROWN BROS.

For house wiring and electrical Supplies.

16 S. RIVER ST.
Phone Beil 416. R. C. Red 524:
FARCERS' ATTENTION-Milk bouses built with large and small water tank, complete, for less money than the lumber would cost you. Call

1052. Write 1026 Milton Ave.

Get your screens made early.

HAYES & LANGDON

Building Contractors. CALL OR PHONE OFFICE. 325-27 HAYES: BLK

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Absolutely new Auburn Sport Model. Equipped with Silver FOR RENT-4 room house with garage near Samson. Inquire 1939 Jerome Ave. Town Cord Tires, \$1550. 1920 Nash Sport Model, Cord tires \$1,000. ome Ave.
FOR RENT-June 1st, two 6 room houses. Phone 1273. S. M. Jacobs, 120 S. Third St.

1920 Ford Touring, New Kelly Springfield Tires \$425. 1919 Oakland Touring \$500. 1917 Buick newly painted, \$650.

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P. J. MURPHY

20 N. BLUFF. OPEN EVENINGS. FOR SALE-Dodge roadster, new buttery and paint, Good tires. Me chanically right, \$325. Address P. G.

FOR SALE—1917 Maxwell Touring Car. A-1 condition. Brand new tires. Call at 321 Racine St.
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FOR SALE

1917 Buick Roadster, Newly painted. 1916 Dodge Roadster. 1917 Dodge Touring.

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14 N. RIVER ST.
FOR SALE—One Oakland touring, A-1
condition. Best buy today. Would
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sheet metal work, repairing and remodeling bodies, fenders, tanks,
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ity for you men interested in

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Bell 879.

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FOR RENT-Strictly modern house. Bell 2158.

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Terrace St. The place is in good condition and has large

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| Notice to Creditors | Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville, Wisconsin, on November 1, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Herman Zierath, late of the City of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or hefore October 7, 1921, or be barred.

Dated June 7, 1921

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By the Court,

CHARLES L. DIFFIELD.

County Judge.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb.

Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Count for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on November 1st, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Emma S. Runnill, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 7th, 1921, or be barred.
Duted June 7th, 1921. Duted June 7th, 1921.

By the Court. CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge. eo. G. Sutherland. Attorney for Administrator.

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Notice is horeby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on November 1, 1921, at 9 o'clock A. M. all claims against Peter Traynor late of Milton Township, Rock County Wisconsin, will be examined and ad

Justed.
All claims must be filed in sa Court on or before October 7, 1921; be barred. ourt on or better construction of the barred.

Dated June 7, 1921.

Ey the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Fisher & Geffs.
Attorneys for Executrix.

AGENCY

MAIN & MILWAUKEE STS.

FOR RENT—Until September 1st, modern 5 room furnished apartment to responsible couple without children. Light, gas and phone furnished. Close in. Rent \$14 per week. Call Blue 986. Notice is hereby given that at Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of the American Lead and Zine Mining Company, regularly called and held at the office of the said corporation in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, at which all the stockholders were present in person, a resolution was unanimously adopted changing the name of said American Lead and Zine Mening Company to American Metals Company; and a copy of said resolution amending the articles of incorporation was fined with the Secretary of State of Wisconsin on the 27th day of May, 1921, and a certified copy with the Register of Deeds of Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of May, 1921.

B. M. PALMER, The new Blackhawk Apartments are fast receiving the inishing touches and reservations should be made at once. Terms reasonable. FOR RENT—5 room house. Bell 1603. Henry Kaylor. 1 FOR RENT—5 room modern furnished house. No objection to children. Bell 811.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 93. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEWERAGE WORK.
Office of the Board of Public Works,
Office of the Board of Public Works,
Scaled proposals will be received at
this office until the 15th day of June,
at two o'clock in the afternoon, for
furnishing all the material and doing

this office until the 15th day of June, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required for the construction and cempletion of sewers at the following named location in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on file in the office of the city clerk of said city, for the examination and guidance of bidders, to-wit:

In Sewerage District No. 17.

Eastern Ave. from the East side of Beloit Ave. to the right-of-way of the C M & St. P. Railway Company near Cherry St; thence along the Northerly side of said right-of-way to Linn St; thence along the Northerly side of said right-of-way to Linn St; thence along the southerly side of said right-of-way on the C & N. W. Railway Company's bridge west of Rock River to a temporary outlet on the Westerly side of the C & N. W. Railway Company's bridge west of Center Ave., being about 45t2 lineal feet of 48-inch sewer. 33 lineal feet of 56-inch sewer. 33 lineal feet of 8-inch sewer. 33 lineal feet of 50-inch sewer. 35 lineal feet of 50-inch sewer. 3

dulred therein, within ten days after being notified of the acceptance of such proposal.

The boud must be signed with not the district of the such proposal.

The boud must be signed with not the less than two surctics, who shall be freeholders of the State of Wisconin, in and shall justify as to their responsibility and by their several affidavits show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in property not by law exempt from execution. Surety companies authorized to do business in this state will be accepted in lieu of personal sureties.

Elds failling to comply with the requirements herein will not be considered. Address all bids as follows:

"Board of Public Works," with the number of the sewer district marked on the envelope and file same with the clty clerk of said city.

N. B. Blanks for processis and blank contracts will be furnished on application to the city clerk.

The bids when the lowest and best, will be decided by the Board of Public Works.

The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed)

T. E. WELSH.

C. V. KERCH.

R. G. CUNNINGHAM,

E. H. RANSOM,

WM. H. MENZIES.

Board of Public Works.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chleage Review.

Chleage—Wheat developed a little firmness early Wednesday as a result of apprehension on the part of some traders that rains, reported in the southwest, would tend to spell the harvest. The fact, however, that the government crop report was due during the afternoon, operated to restrict business and to prevent any sharp changes in price. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged to \$\fo\$ lower, with July \$1.29\fo\$ 01.23\fo\$, were followed by moderate gains all around and then something of a reaction.

action.

Rains in southern Indiana counted later against the bears, harvesting delay being predicted. On the other hand, export call was slow. Prices closed firm at the same as yesterday's fluish to 2%c higher, with July \$1.32 @1.32% and Sept. \$1.10% @1.7.

Corn hardened with wheat. After opening % % %c lower, including July \$35% @63%c, the market railled to the same as yesterday's fluish. Subsequently the market railled to the same as yesterday's fluish. Subsequently the market railled to the same as yesterday's fluish. Crop reports were auspricous! The market closed easy, % @1%c lower, with July 62%c and Sept. 64664%c.
Oats were governed by the action.

Oats were governed by the action of other grain, starting 14.44 off, July 384c, but soon recovered. Higher quotations on hogs gave a lift to provisions. Chlenga Table. High

.03 % 64 % .64 .63

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of June, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Rosina E. Bianchard for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of Ellen E. Bianchard, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated May 26, 1921.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. D. McGowan,
Attorney for Executrix.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Executrix.

ORDINANCE NO. 97. An Ordinance to amend and supplement Ordinance No. 41 by requiring additional streets in the business portion of the City of Janesville to be sprinkled.

The Muyor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as follows:

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Henry Schumacher, also known as H.
Schumacher, and Frank R. Lowry,
Plaintiffs,

Monry Schumacher, also known as H. Schumacher, and Frank R. Lowry. Plaintiffs.

Ezra A. Foot. Lucy Blair, James Mills. E. D. Mallory, Charles R. Gibbs. Charles. M. Smith, C. M. Smith. David Ayers, Henry O. Sayre. Ellen Ayers, Feter Murphy, and W. E. Acheson, and their unknown vives. husbands, heirs, legatees, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns, and all unknown owners and claimants and all others claiming or owning any interest in the premises prescribed at the foot of this summons, and all persons whom it may concern. Defendants. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are directly summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above ontitled action in the court aforexald, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
Note—This action affects the title to the following described real extet, to-wit: a strip of land uniformly two hundred thirty-nine and one-instit (2394) feet in width north and south off the south end of lot Five (5), Block (15) of the Village of Foot-ville, Rock-County, Wisconsin, and is brought to establish the title of the Plaintiffs in and to said real estate.

The complaint in said action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

consin.

Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

E. D. McGowan,
Plaintiffs' Attorney.
P. O. Address: 309-310 Jackman Bldg.,
Janesville, Rock County, Wis.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPLICATION TO APPLICATION TO APPOINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM.
To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the time of hearing said action, application will be made to said court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane and incompetent persons whom said matter concerns, and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not previously have been appointed.

E. D. McGowan, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

E. D. McGowan, Plaintiffs' Attorney, P. O. Address: J08-310 Jackman Bldg., Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

Chiengo Cash Market.
Chiengo.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.51@
52; No. 2 hard 1.59 4.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 62@63; No. 2 yei-

1.52; No. 2 hard 1.59%.
Corn. No. 2 mixed 62@63; No. 2 yeilow 62¼@63¼.
Oats: No. 2 white 38¼; No. 3 white
37¼.
Eye: No. 2, neminal.
Barley: 58@71.
Timothy sced: 4.50@8.00.
Clover seed: 13.00@18.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Land: 9.67.

Ribs: 9.50@10.50.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
1.58@1.60: No. 2 northern 1.56@1.68.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 62 4 663: No. 3
white 63 4: No. 3 mixed 61 2 @2.
Oats: No. 2 white 38 4 @39 4; No. 3
white 67 4: No. 4 white 36 4 @37 4.
Ryc: No. 2, 1.40 4.
Barley: Maiting 66@74; Wis. 68@74; I
feed and rejected 55 @63
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy
17.00@17.50; standard timothy 15.00@ 16.50.
Minucapolis Lard: 9.57. Ribs: 9.50@10.50.

Minnenpolis.

Minnenpolis.—Wheat: Receipts 300 cars, compared with 61 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern I.514 @1.61 %; July 1.31%;

LIVESTOCK

Chlengo.—Cattle: 8,000; heavy beef stoers slow, others steady to strong; choice hendy weight bid 8.00; bulk beef steers 7,50@8.35; she stock and bulls steady; bulk butcher cows and heifers 5.00@7.00; bulls largely 4.50@ 5.75; veal calves steady to 25c higher; bulk vealers 8,00@9.75; stockers and feeders slow.

steady.

Steady.

10,000: 10@25c-higher; range 7.00@8.25; bulk 7.50@8.10; pigs weak to 25c lower; top 8.75.

Sheep: 40; steady; few spring lambs to city butchers 12.75; packer top 12.00; good to choice ewes quotable frem 3.50@4.00.

@4.85 barrel
Butter: Unchanged:
Eggs: Higher; receipts 14,569 cases:
firsts 23@23%; standards 24; ordinary firsts 20@21; at mark, cases included 22@22%;
Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 23;
broiters 38@45.
Minnenpolis—Flour.
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Minnenpolis—Clour: Enchanged to
35c lower; in curload lots family patents quoted at \$2.50@2.59 a barrel in
28-pound cotton sacks. Shipments
26.664 barrels.
Bran: 15.00.

FINANCE

ment Ordinance No. 41 by requiring additional streets in the business portion of the City of Janesville do ordain as follows:

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as follows:

Section 1. The following named streets, or portions of streets, are provided in Ordinance No. 41 which must be kept sprinkled, and are hereby added to the list of streets, are provided in Ordinance No. 41 which must be kept sprinkled, and are hereby added to the list of streets, and ordinance No. 41 which must be kept sprinkled, and are hereby added to the list of streets, and ordinance No. 41 which must be kept sprinkled, and are hereby added to the list of the same as fough ordinance No. 41 the same as fought ordinance No. 41 the same as fough ordinance No. 41 the same as fought ordinance No.

seconds 48 86.70; first 48 87.70; ond 448 88.00; second 448 86.98; third 448 91.50; fourth 448 87.10; Victory 348 98.40; Victory 448 98.40;

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. American Beet Sugar ... American Can Lmerican American Locomotive
American Smelling & Ref's,
American Sugar
American Sumatra Tobacco
American T. & T.
American Woolen Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul . Chicago, R. I. & Pac. .....

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S. Food Products .
S. Retail Stores —
S. Ind. Alcohol ——

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

PROVISIONS

Chicago. Potatoes: Steady; receipts 10.7 cars; Alahama Spaulding rose 2.35 (2.50 ext. Louslaina long white 2.00 (2.50 ext. Texas triumphs 3.00 ext.; Virginia 5.25 barrel; North Carolina 4.50 (2.55 ext.; Texas triumphs 3.00 ext.; Virginia 5.25 barrel; North Carolina 4.50 (2.55 ext.; Texas triumphs 3.00 ext.; Butter; Unchanged: Eggs; Higher; receipts 14.569 cases; Grests 23.0234; standards 24; ordinated 22.0234; standards 24; ordinated 22.0224; Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 23; Market about the same, steady.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET. Orfordville.—Stock buyers and le-cal butchers are paying for; Cattle: Good to choice 7.88; heifers 5.00; cows, good to choice 4.00@5.00; veal calves, live 5.00@7.50.

Hogs: Choice to High butchers 7.00 @8.00; heavy butchers 7.50.
Sheep: Yearlings 7.00@8.00.

JUDA MARKETS. Juda.—Local buyers are paying for butter, 32@37c; eggs, 18c doz.; eggs dropped 1 cent on Friday.

WHITEWATER. Whitewater—Butter is sellings at 35 cents a pound and eggs at 18 cents a dozen,

SENATE BALKS BIG NAVY PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1.) Phipps, Poindexter, Shortridge, Sterling, Sutherland, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson (Ind.)—32.

Democrata Fletcher and Myers—2.
AGAINST LARGER ARMY. Republicans. Borah, Herrald, Jones (Wash.), Ken-

Borah, Herrald, Jones (Wash.), Kenyon, Ladd, La Follette, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Smoot, Townsond—11.

Bemoernte:
Ashurst, Broussard, Dial, Gerry,
Harris, Hitchcock, Janes (N. M.),
King, Overman, Pomerene, Sheppard,
Simmons, Swanson, Trammell, Underwood, Walsh (Mass.), Walsh (Mont.);
Watson (Ga.), Wolcott—12.

Difficulty Is Seen Because of the sienderness of the senate margin and the insistence of the house on cutting both army and navy appropriations to the bone, great difficulty is expected in adopting the senate amendment in conference. Advocates of the senate amendment are hopeful that the president will throw

his influence on their side. The army bill became the vehicle for sharp attacks on the Republican failure to enact promptly the resolution restoring the status of pence with Germany and Austria. Senator Reed of Missouri and Senator Watson of Georgia, democrats, charged that the Republicans had not fulfilled their

WILL ELECT OFFICERS
The 1st meeting of the H.-Y club
for the year will be held at the Y.
M. C. A. at 6:30 Wednesday evening. A dinner will be served, followed by a business meeting and election of officers.

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## California Net Stars Rush Through Milton Defenders-

## STANFORD MEN BRINGING UP FATHER TAKE ALL BUT 3 OF 27 GAMES

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Mitten—Rock county (ans were treated to a wonderful exhibition of tennis here Tuesday afternoon, when Leland Stanford university's two man team, which is closing the season with a transcontinental tour, defeated Milton college's best players, A. K. Daland and C. S. Oakley. In straight sets. Though completely outclassed by the Pacific coast champions, the Miltonites showed occusional flashes of form and succeeded in winning three of the twenty-seven games played.

In the singles, Phil Neer, captain of the Stanford toam, beat Daland, Milton, 5-1, 6-0. Daland, who recently won the state intercollegiate singles championship, put up a hard fight against the California star, but was forced to bow to superior playing. He succeeded in winning the sixth game of the first set by a love score, but all of the other games of the match went to, Neer.

Neer, with his partner, J. M. Davies, downed Daland and Oakley in the doubles. Though beaten by straight sets in both matches, the showing of the Miltonites was creditable considering the high ranking of the two Stanford men in national tennis circles. Neer won first honors in both the British Columbia and Oregon, state tournaments last year, while his teammate, Davies, clinched the Pacific coast intercollogiate singles championship. Together they won the Pacific coast intercollogiate singles championship. Since leaving on their present tour they have won practically every match, their list of defeated opponents including Minnesota, Chicago and Illinois universities and the Washington Park Tealistion.

Washington Park Tenals club, Mil-waukee city champions.
Past Exhibition
Eelleving that an exhibition match betwen the two Californians would prove a better attraction for the crowd than a match between Oakley and Davies, the Milton management got Neer and Davies to consent to play each other. The former won, 6-3, S-6. Tennis fans from Janes-ville, Stoughton and other neighbor-ing cities declared that this match alone was well worth coming here to see. The Leland Stanford stars left ear-

I'v Tuesday evening for Bloomington.
Ind. where they are scheduled to
play the University of Indiana on
Wednesday.

#### Brierty in Draw With Monahan

Jimmy Brierty of Janesville put up a great scrap against Kid Monahan of Madison Tucsday night at the Monahan drew at shade.

Kid Murray of Fort Atkinson received a bad beating at the hands of Rodney Rice of Blanchardville.

In the wind-up, Tobby Ward had an easy time fooling with Tony Louckes of Milwakase. Ward, formerly of Beioit, took it easy until the last three rounds when he let himself out at the urgings of the referoe. Loucks fought in Janesville a short time ago.

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The final was scheduled between Ward and Otto Wallace. Wallace appeared with a large boil on his neck, the doctors refusing to permit him to

go on. In the opener Arnee Fields, Mil-wankee, shaded Kid Levine, Madison.

#### Entries Pour in for Track Meet

Janesville's grade school track and neld meet to be held at the fair grounds Saturday morning, will be the biggest event of its kind in the history of the city. Already 120 cattries have been received from four schools, the Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Grant. There are five other schools to be heard from, which indicates an entry of more than 200. more, than twice as many as last

Four schools were weighted in by A.
E. Bergman, athletic director of the Y. M. C. A., Tucsday. The other five will go on the scales Wednesday. Enthusiasm is running exceedingly high.

#### CHURCH LEAGUE TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Plans for forming a church base-ball league are being discussed by several of the churches. These are especially the Congregational, Metho-dist, Baptist and Presbyterian. To get things under way a meeting has been called at the Gazette office at S p. m. Priday. All churches of the city are requested to send delegates. All churches of the

#### Tigers Defeat Grant

School by 8-6 Score The Janesville Tigers defeated Grant school Tuesday afternoon, 8 to 6. The score:

Tigers ..... .....013 002 000----Batteries-Dumphey and Blakeley; Hughes and Gotsick.

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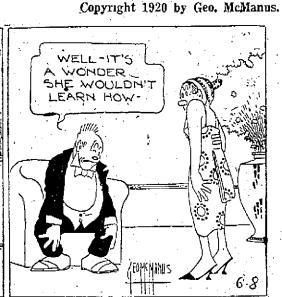
(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon—Will Foster, county farm arent of Walworth county, spent Monday in town.—Vernon Cockerill, who has been working in Rockford, came home Monday evening for an indefinite stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cockerill.—Barney Huber visited Saturday with his son, George Huber, and family at Clinton.—Miss Dunbar, advance agent for the Muttal Chautauqua, is in town working with the children and assisting Mittal Chautanqua, is in town working with the children and assisting in selling tickets.—Mrs. Charles Goelzer spent Monday in Janesville.—Alr. and Mrs. Stenstrom. two sons and Miss Irma Smith, Williams Bay, spent Sunday with their son. Ed. Stenstrom, and family in Sharon.—Mrs. George Schultz spent Monday in Janesville with her son. Clarence, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital.—Mrs. Dolly Janvin, Harvard, visited Monday with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Undorhill.—Dr. and Mrs. T. I. Crow and daughter, Ectty, autoed to Eeloit Monday and took Miss V. Wickham, who had been their guest for a few days, to her home.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellison. Martin Ellison and Mrs. R. E. Rector were Beloit visitors Monday.—James Vorkoeper, Davenport, lowa, is visiting his father.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moser were at Watertown Sunday where the latter took part in the clay pigeon shoot. Mr. Moser is a member of the Eeloit Red and Gun club and Sunday was second high gun with 95 inday was second high gun with 96









#### 11 CIRCUIT CLOUTS TUESDAY IN MAJORS

the major leagues Tuesday and four In the American Association, Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals got two of them and Meusel made his tenth of the season. Here they are:

Meusel, Philadelphia Nationals II Meusel, Philadelphia Nationals II
Lee, Philadelphia Nationals 1
Hornsby, St. Louis Nationals 1
Fournier, St. Louis Nationals 1
Griffith, Brooklyn Nationals 1
Krueger, Brooklyn Nationals 1
Ward, New York Americans 1
Sewell, Cleveland Americans 1
Williams, St. Louis Americans 1
Heilman, Detroit Americans 1
Hall, St. Paul Association 1
Harus, Columbus Association 1
Hushell, Columbus Association 1
Russell, Minnespolis Association 1 Russell, Minneapolis Association 1

Urbana-Gold baseballs were award

#### DAY IN JAIL, FINE FOR "BABE" RUTH

New York.—"Babe" Ruth, home run king of the New York American. Wednesday was sentenced to one day in the city prison and fined \$100 in Negritarian court for authorobile Magistenies court for automobile

#### No Noon Meal Now for Jack

Atlantic City, N. J.—The noon hour dinner bell no longer rings for Jack Dempsey. The world's heavyweight champion Wednesday was placed on a restricted diet and

was placed on a restricted diet and his cating reduced to two meals a day, breaktast and dinner. How long this order of things will last depends on the speed and manner in which he takes off weight.

The order follows his enforced lay off from boxing due to the respening of the gash over his left opening of the gash over his left one from boxing due to the respening of the gash over his left one from Detroit by a 2-2 score over the first handlers believed, would not make it possible for the champion to reduce as scientifically as had been planned sq it was decided to eliminate the noon day meal.

Lired.

American League

Cieveland, world's baseball champions, went down to defeat before New York, 2 to 2. Ward and Sewell made from Detroit by a 2-2 score on bailing for 10 innings, Washington swiped from Detroit by a 2-2 score on bail into the center field bleachers for a homer in the eighth.

Doubling and and sacrificing twice, Bosten took the opener from St. Louis, 7 to 6, 1t was the fourth straight vietery for the Red Sox.

American Association

GEORGES NOT WORRYING

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Manhasset. N. Y.—Georges Carpontier is well aware of the fact that he will enter the ring on July 2, several pounds, lighter than Deinpsey, but he does not worry. He has demonstrated to his own satisfaction in sparring with Joe Jeanette and Paul Journee, that he can drop' a heavy man with case.

Jeanette who tipped the scales at 240 pounds went down Monday under the challenger's overhanded right and Journee, at 200 pounds, toppled easily when Georges' right connects.

It is believed by his trainers that Carpentier has developed his knockout punch to a point of perfection.

#### PATS ANNEX WIN FROM MARY'S, 32-17

St. Patrick's team crushed St. Mary's Tuesday at Fourth Ward park, 32 to 17. Home runs by Cullen and Delaney featured. Delaney pirched for the Pats and McDermott for St. Mary's.

Washington defeated Adams, 20 to Howerd myde a double and triple.

3. Howard made a double and triple the latter with the sacks full.

#### Paddock to Captain

1922 Badger Basebal Madison, Wis.—Forest G. Paddock, 23, Ashton, Ill., was elected captain of the Wisconsin 1922 baseball team last night at a dinner by given coach Guy S. Lowmun. Paddock has been the mainstay of the Badger pitching staff during the

#### CAINVILLE CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Calaville Center—James Rowley and three children, Philip, Leeis and Dorothy, and Robert Rowley motored to Baraboo Saturday for a short visit with relatives.—Mrs. Clif Costrite is able to sit up a while each day. Her mother, Mrs. Sturdevant, is with her.—Mr. and Mrs. Lellnow, Evansville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clif Costrite.—The A. C. Sunday: school will hold its annual pienic in Klusmeyer's grove Wednesday.—Mrs. George Townsend entertained her Sunday school class Saturday afternoon at her home.—Mir. and Mrs. William Klusmeyer, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer.—Stanley Perry, Aurora, Ili., regional worker for the Forward movement, spoke in the A. C. church Monday evening.—The teachers training class will meet Friday evening at the parsonage.—The Royal Neighbors will meet Friday evening. at the parsonage.—The Royal P bors will meet Friday evening.

#### MEUSEL HITS NO. 10; CUBS WHIP FILLIES; EGANS SQUEEZE WIN

Mational League.

Meusel rushed into his tenth home run Tucsday and was kept slugging company by Lee but Philadelphia drop ped before the Clubs, 8 to 6. Chicago made four runs in the fourth to cinch

made four runs in the fourth to effect the contest.

Twenty-seven men were used in the game won by St. Louis, 14 to 5, from the Dodgers, 14 by Brooklyn, and 13 by the Cardinals. St. Louis pounded three Superba pitchers for 19 hits and 37 bases. Hornsby got two of the five terrant much in the groups and also

37 bases. Horising got two of the live homers made in the game and also made a triple.

Backing Marquard's elever pitching with splendid support, Cincinnati applied a coat of whitewash to the Giants. 6 to 0. Sliding to first in the fourth, Young was injured and retired.

American Association
Jack Egan's Browers squeezed out a 2 to 1 victory over Louisville. Northrop was nicked out for only eight blows, Milwaukee winning by errors made in the sixth.
Three home runs were hit, each with one on, in the win by St. Paul over the Senators, 9 to 5.
Tripling twice, driving in five runs and scoring one himself. Fred Luderus won for Toledo from Cantillon's Millers, 6 to 4. Russell again drove the bell over the right field.

#### TEAM STANDINGS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
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New York, 9: Clevoland, 2. Roston, 7: St. Louis, 6. Washington, 3; Detroit, 2; (ten inings).
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 14: Brooklyn, 5.
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Chicago, 8: Philadolphia, 6.
Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 7.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
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Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Kew York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Omnin.-Tommy Gibbons scored his tenth consecutive knock out on Wil-lie Keeler of San Francisco.

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#### Knockdown Is Being Overdone

no consideration in deciding the winner, according to leaders in the game in the central west.

In determining the part a knock-down should play in the decision the ultimate and not the immediate effect of the blow is what should be considered, according to Judge A. J. Hidding, father of Wisconsin's boxing law. It a man comes back strongly after being floored, the knockdown amounts to little he believes. Ray Cannon, Jack Dempsey's financial representative; Tom Larkin, director of the Milwaukee, athlete director of the Milwaukee, athletic director of the Milwaukee, athletic club; Tom Andrews, Milwaukee pro-moter and others agree that a knock-down should count for little unless the fighter is seriously hurt by the

"Under the modern interpretation of boxing and lighting it appears is through a knockdown carries con-siderable weight: under the old rules Is through a knockdown entries consideration which the present rules were moided a knockdown entitled the boxer to that round, said Judge Hidding. "We have not set rules today and leave too much to personal opinion. It a man outscores in the succeeding round, and shows no ill effect of the knockdown, he should be given that round; also the condition of the men at the close of the bout must and should be taken into consideration."

Tom Larkin claims that a knockdown only carries the round and should not be extended further and Tom Andrews who has followed boxing since the days of John L. Sullivan, claims that injustice is done the fallen boxer if the recording of a knockdown is carried further than one round.

A win by the Bakers will get them out of a tie for second with the Clüb but of a tie for second with the Clüb ochunge places with the Caseys.

BOY LOSES 5 TEETH,

WHEN HIT BY BALL

Norman Bick, 14, son of J. Bick, 610 Cherry street, was stunned for the was hit in the mouth by a base-ball while playing in the Fourth ward park. The boy suffered a badiy swollen face and the loss of five teeth.

Ex-Sox Twirler in

No-Hit, No-Run Game

Dubuque, In,—Paul Jorgenson, refleased by the Chicago White Sex after a tryout this spring, hurled a no-

one round. Remember the Points.

If the boxer seems to suffer no ill effects and outscores his rival in effects and outscores his rival in the next session, he is entitled to that round." Said Andrews. "In case he is badly hurt, then matters will take care of themselves anyway; but this idea of crediting round after round to a man when he is being outpointed, due to the fact that he is connected with one punch on the chin, is not in accordance with good fistle logic. Our rules specifically call for boxing matches."

Ray Cannon was more strenous in his assertion that one round was insufficient.

"Even in the round that the man scores the knockdown," said Can-

#### CONGS BUNCH HITS TO BEAT M. E., 19-5

Hitting two pitchers freely, Cullen Being Overdone

Milwaukee, Wis.—The value of a knockdown in a prize fight is greatly over-rated by the average person and at times should receive virtually no consideration in deciding the win-pare according to leaders in the game.

Aftimat two pitches i respectively, the Congregationalists defeated the Methodists at the fair grounds in a four inning game Tuesday, 10 to 5. Faimer hold the M. E. boys in good control. Gandwer caught for the Methodists and Kelling and the congregation in deciding the win-pare according to leaders in the game.

her for the Congs.
Arrangements have been made to hold two more games between the teams. A week from Thursday, the Congs play the rubber game in the series with the Rock county banks.

#### Amateur League Enters 4th Week

GAMES THIS WEEK Wednesday—K, of C. vs Bake-Rites, Friday—Rails vs Engles, Sunday—Moose vs Club Billards,

Sunday—Mooke vs Club Hillards.
Fourth week of the city amateur baseball week starts Wednesday afternoon when the Knights of Columbus take on the Bakc-Rites at the fair grounds at 5:30. Otto Papke of landom fame will do the guessing.
A win by the Bakers will get them out of a tie for second with the Club Billiards. A defeat will force them to change places with the Caseys.

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it for the "old swimmin' hole."

ter a tryout this spring, hurled a no-kit no-run game while pitching for Guttenberg, Ia., against Prairie du Chien, Wis., Sunday, Jorgenson struck out fifteen.

#### Tractors Meet Quakers Thurs.

The Janesville Tractors and the Whitewater Quakers will clash in their fifth game of the season Thursday afternoon. The battle: will take place at Palmyra.

Thousands will witness the contest. Palmyra is staging its annual old settlers picale and homecoming. The outing has been a feature for the past 20 years allways drawing hundreds from every part of the state and other sections of the country.

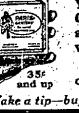
#### ST. JOHN'S CADETS WIN U. S. RIFLE CUP

The Astor gun trophy is again the property of the St. John's Military academy of Delafield, Wis. Results of the tournaments for this trophy, conducted at the various military schools throughout the country, failed to better the mark established by the Delafield cadets, who turned in a score of 399 out of a possible 400.

New York.—Frank Moran and Bob Martin were matched for a 15-round contest July 1.
New York-Mike Cibbons scored technical knock out over Silent Martin in the 10th round.

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